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# Wentzel Guilty of 2nd Degree Murder

### **NEW LABOR BILL GETS APPROVAL** OF HOUSE BODY

Proposed Legislation On Strikes, Union Rule Okayed by Committee

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The House labor committee approved tonight a farreaching new bill to curb strikes and the powers of unions

The Senate labor committee atthe same time adopted a ban on the close shop in the general measure it has under consideration. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), committee chairman, announced the action after an all day session in which the members went through less than half of the big bill.

The House committee put off until tomorrow morning a single routine vote which will send its bill to the House floor for action next week. It has approved the bill section

by section, however, including a provision to cope with strikes affecting the welfare of the entire nation. The measure would outlaw the closed shop and, with some ex-

ceptions, ban collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis. It would permit the union shop if both employers and employes The closed shop requires a com-

pany to hire only union workers. The union shop lets it hire anyone it pleases, but the new employe must join the union shortly afterward. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told reporters the bill would "break unions down to a company level."

Far stiffer than a labor bill now under consideration by the Senate labor committee, the House measure lists a whole new set of labor practices that would be branded "unfair" practices of both employers

Among other things, it would: Forbid political contributions by unions, guarantee the employer the right to free speech on labor matters, make unions subject to law suits for violating contracts, take the conciliation service away from the Labor department and make it independent, abolish the present National Labor Relations board and set up a new one confined primarily to holding hearings on charges of unfair labor practices.

An independent administrator would submit cases to the new board and enforce them in the courts, if

Those Democrats on the committee who oppose some of the provisions gave up on offering amendments to soften them. Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) said it was "useless." Some of the Democrats support the

Hartley said he would describe the bill as "adequate," not "tough." "I am speaking," he told newsmen, (Continued on Last Page)

### **Bandits Are Held** In Philadelphia For Levitz Robbery

Philadelphia detectives yesterday apprehended three "holiday bandits," who among other robberies, looted the Levitz Jewelers store, 212 High street. Feb. 22 and took \$8000 worth of watches and jewelry.

They were held without bail in Central Station by Chief Magistrate John J. O'Malley pending possible complicity in other thefts in Phila-

They were identified as Robert Ringold. 25, John Carpenter. 25. and Leslie Young. 24, all of Philadelphia.

It was learned that the tric was caught while attempting to dispose of some of their loot. The gang got its nickname after

it was believed that they were the same three who robbed the Morris Jewelery store in Norristown on Lincoln's birthday. The theft there was valued at \$15,000. Philadelphia detectives will at-

tempt to discover if the gang was involved in Philadelphia jewel rob-

In both the Norristown and Pottstown robberies the thieves broke into display windows in the early morning hours and swept the window of valuables.

After the hearing, the trio will be turned over to Montgomery county

#### THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and cooler today and to-

### TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were: 6 8 m ..... 52 6 p. m ...... 7 8 m ..... 53 7 p m ...... 8 8 T ..... 56 8 p m ..... Wentzel Glum as He Is Led to Jail After Verdict





Following a tearful few moments with his wife. Gerald C. Wentzel (top photo), walked muttering through the courthouse last night on his way to prison. His expression shows shock by the jury's verdict of murder in the second degree. Before the jury brought in its verdict.

-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlando Wentzel sat with his arm about his wife, Evelyn, in a front row seat (lower photo), smilingly sure he would be acquitted. His brother, Ralph, and Mrs. Bussell Frankum, are seated next to them. Mrs. Wentzel collapsed in Mrs. Frankum's arms when the verdict was read.

### Committees to Meet On Airport Selection

Selection of a municipal airport site will be discussed at a meeting of the airport committees of have been arrested and fined for maintaining gambling devices. borough council and the Chamber | State Police of the Collegeville Sub-station said last night. of Commerce Monday night at borough hall. It is expected definite in most cases slot machines, they action will be taken at this ses- said. They each were fined \$14 and

J. Max Creswell is chairman of the councilmanic committee while joints in the county. John Shute heads the C. of C. Those arrested and fined were: group. Burgess William A. Grif- Harold Hunsicker, operator of a roadside restaurant near Limerick. fith and Borough Manager Dow I. restaurant just outside Harleysville, was arrested Thursday afternoon Sears also will attend.

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(Continued on Page Nine) who was arrested Thursday for hav-Tune in Station WHUM Sunday Afternoon 2.45 o'Clock Don't miss'

State Police Crack Down on Gambling;

Four Pay Fines as Drive Is Launched

Son, Painting-Papering, Ph. 3210-J1. Call C J. Keiser Co. Phone 3772. Turkey Supper. Shenkel Church. Saturday April 12 4 p m. See Food Specials in Harten-tine's Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade | Grocery ad. Page 16. Big values!

. Katy Nachsin, who operates a

resident, who was arrested April Four proprietors of restaurants and taprooms in the area In all places investigated they found money punchboards,

For Attempted Larceny

Roy Snyder, 18-year-old Stowe

Youth Sent to Prison

2 on charges of attempting to break into a safe of the Stowe Airport on March 26, was sentenced yesterday to from 11 to 22 months in the county prison by Judge Haring a slot machine and a money old A. Knight in Montgomery punch board in his establishment. county criminal court, Norristown. Police said this was only the start He was taken before Justice of the

of a campaign to clean up gambling Peace Leroy Frederick. of Souder- Welcome Home!-HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Sgt. Elmer H. Moyer of Pottstown RD 4, from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

> Hatfield's Quality Potato Chips Buy a Pottstown Product Radio and Appliance Repairs. Tune in Station WHUM Sunday Afternoon 2 45 o'Clock. Don't miss' Saturday, April 12-Free Night Stowe Quot Club

# 10-20 Year Prison Term Possible; Appeal Indicated

A verdict of murder in the second degree was returned against Gerald C. Wentzel last night for the murder of Mrs. Miriam Green.

It carries a penalty of 10 to 20 years imprisonment.

Judge George C. Corson immediately removed Wentzel from bail and remanded him to the Montgomery county prison. He set Friday morning as the date for sentencing unless Wentzel appeals the verdict and asks for a new trial.

Defense Attorney W. H. Rosenberry Jr., at once signified his intention of filing for an appeal today and asking that new bail be set.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Ledger, Norristown housewife and foreman of the jury, delivered the verdict against the tall die-maker following eight taut, nerve-wracking minutes when the jury sat waiting in the courtroom for the appearance of Assistant District Attorney A. Benja-

The jurors returned to the courtroom at 8:32 o'clock after three hours and 12 minutes of deliberation. As they filed into the room, Wentzel, who had been sitting with his wife, Evelyn, rose from the front row bench and seated himself between his attorneys, Rosenberry and Ernest E. Heim.

It was then noticed that Scirica was not present in the It was then noticed that Scirica was not present in the room. County Detective George Bennett told Judge Corson Member Says that he had called Scirica and that he was on his way to the

Wentzel, with bowed head, and his hands clasped tightly before his lips, sat praying silently.

The courtroom was hushed and still. As the tension grew with each passing second, Mrs. Wentzel, also praying desperately for her husband's acquittal, began to crack under the extreme strain. Tears coursed down her face as she sobbed softly.

Scirica arrived in the courtroom just as the minute hand Hill, Sanatoga, a member of the on the wall moved to 8:40 o'clock.

As the jury rose to deliver its verdict, Clerk of Courts Louis V. Dorp quickly ran through the formalities of asking and that the decision for first defor the verdict to bring the high tension of the room to an end. gree murder was ruled out almost

As the verdict was announced, Wentzel's face paled, he rocked on his feet and reached for the edge of the table to hold

In her seat, Mrs. Wentzel, collapsed into the arms of Mrs. Russell Frankum, sobbing hysterically. Her racking sobs filled the quiet room, even over the soft voice of Judge Corson explaining the procedure which may release Wentzel for a new trial. Mrs. Ernest Sell, who sat at her

Ralph Wentzel, Gerald's brother, lowered his tear-filled eyes and bowed his head.

In the front row too, Mrs. Katy B. O'Meara, Mrs. Green's clared. Opinions were freely given mother, and Mrs. Evelyn Eckenroth, the murdered woman's on the question of second degree sister, both broke into tears. They had testified in Wentzel's murder vs. manslaughter and were

indicated their vote-

Wentzel's bowed head.

in the courthouse.

was dismissed.

degree.'

"Guilty of murder in the second

The words fell like thunder on

Judge Corson thanked the jury

and complimented them on their

them that they were now free to

go home after their long session

Wentzel sat at a small table with

Officials of the prison, clasp-

(Continued on Page Five)

Francis G. Gilvary, of 558 Vine

street, Stowe, was charged with

drunken driving last night after

his car collided with another auto

driven by William Pender, of 75

North Evans street, at the corner

Gilvary was taken to Police Phy-

sician Dr. H. K. Marcy by Sgt.

Daniel H. Linton, one of the po-

licemen investigating. The doctor

pronounced him unfit to operate a

Linton charged Gilvary with driv-

ing under the influence of intoxi-

Peace Richard H. Cadmus. who re-

leased him under \$500 bail for a

Linton and Patrolman Earl

Rhoads, who also investigated the

accident, said that. Gilvary's car

was proceeding south on Washing-

ton street when he struck the Pen-

der vehicle. Pender's brother.

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street, owns the auto.

was injured.

hearing tonight at 7:15 o'clock

of King and Washington streets.

**Police Arrest Driver** 

**Following Crash** 

his head on his arms as the jury

As the verdict was read, Rosenberry leaped to his feet and demanded that the jury roll be

# Doubted Guilt.

By HARRY G. TOLAND (Mercury Staff Writer)

The long-awaited decision on the Wentzel case which occupied the jury for three hours and 12 minutes was retarded mostly because of a deadlock on whether the sentence should be second degree murder or manslaughter.

Mrs. Anna H. Baylor, of Rahn's panel, said there was never once any thought of acquittal in the minds of any of her fellow jurors immediately after the body was

She said the main factor contributing to the second degree murder verdict was that all felt that the State had based its evidence only on circumstantial evidence.

"At no time was his guilt in doubt," she said. down by a big majority soon after dinner in the jury room was finished and discussion was entered, she de-

Mrs. Dorothy Ledger, of Norris-(Continued on Page Nine)

### As Dorp read off the names of the jurors, one by one, they each Five Persons Volunteer for Duty As Supervisors at Playgrounds

Five public-spirited Pottstonians have come forward to offer their time and effort as playground' supervisors in behalf attention to the case. He told of the community's children, Francis J. Donnon, recreation di-

rector, said last night. The five, whose ranks Donnon teers, will direct children as they play on school grounds after school

They are: June Repine, of 1215 Maple street, a dancing instructress and participant in athletics: Robert Favinger, of 512 Lincoln avenue, an Amvet; Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffey. of Pottstown RD 4, who are members of Transfiguration Lutheran church Athletic association, and J. C. Knittle, of .13 South Franklin street.

The recreation director said he others who join in helping Pottstown's children sometime next week to determine what times suit the volunteers best and when they are available and what they instruct

Additional recreation supervisors, who are still desperately needed. (Continued on Last Page)

#### Lock Forced on Station; cating liquor before Justice of the Police Investigating An investigation is being made

at Yahner's tire service station. 202 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, as the result of the forcing of a lock on the front door of the building.

James, also of 75 North Evans Yesterday morning the front door was found unlocked and a check Both cars were considerably damaged. The defendant's car received is being made to ascertain if any damage to the right front fender, articles were stolen. Last night it wheel and the radiator grill. The was reported no list had been other car was also smashed. No one made.

Tune in Station WHUM Sunday Afternoon 2:45 o'Clock. Don't miss! Pie & Cake Sale Sat. A.M.—Penney's See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Store-Jefferson Patrol Team-PTA Grocery ad. Page 16. Big values! Radios for All Cars Afternoon 2:45 o'Clock. Don't miss!

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### hopes to swell with other volunhopes to swell with other volunResidence is Guiled By Blaze; Family Of Nine Homeless

Fire early this morning ruined house in Squirrel Hollow and left a family of nine homeless. The home, belonging to Harry

Barton, of Douglassville RD 2, was damaged at an estimated \$2100 when flames, which firemen believe startwould call a meeting of these and ed from defective wiring in the walls, roared through the structure. In the house at the time were

Barton and his wife. Alice, and

their seven children ranging in age from 13 years to one and a half months. Relatives and friends have promised to house the stricken family. Henry Smith a peighbor, put

in the call to the Good Will Fire company which sped engines to the scene. Booster streams were used to try to bring the blaze under Barton said that he has noticed

failures in the electric lights in the house for the past several days (Continued on Last Page)

CHARLES SKEAN -puffing on a big cigar.

ANNA PETO -completing her high school education

FRANK PRIOR -smiling to a friend from the front seat of his car.

GEORGE SHERIDAN -handling peanuts. MRS. JOHN DAVIS

-taking her baby for a stroll. EUGENE WALNEY -carrying water to his chickens. VINCENT GIANGIACOMO

-painting a picture developer. ALICE BECHTEL -working on the Bellewood

Horse Show MRS. SAMUEL KEISER -describing an evening gown.

MRS. DOMINIC LUCIANA -using elbow grease to polish

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### Senators Assail Wallace Outburst Against Help to Greece, Turkey

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### Venezuelean Irks Corrigan

(P)-U. S Ambassador Frank P. mented that he had been often today as the Senate debated the Corrigan stalked out of the balcony bored by listening to the monotonwhen a Communist deputy brought ous party line intoned by puppets President Truman's name into a directed by long threads from backdebate which culminated in the as- stage or remote control. But when sembly granting the government insult is added to injury by attacks extraordinary powers to cope with on the President of my country it

the threat of civil war. Deputy Juan Fuenmayor told the got up and left." assembly that former President In today's action the assembly, Eleazar Lopez Contreras had gone at Betancourt's request. gave the to Washington as an agent between government power to suspend con-"Venezuelan conspirators and Yan- stitutional guarantees with the stipkee imperialis in accordance with ulation that it report immediately

CARACAS. Venezuela, April 11 Afterwards the ambassador comis a little too much to take. So I

to the assembly when civil rights are suspended.

One of the Bob Hope "bru-

nette contest" queens, Miss

Betty Heyser (above), of Wash-

ington, D. C., is being hailed

as a heroine of the Santa Fe

railway Super Chief wreck,

caused by a derailment near

Raton, N. M. Miss Heyser, 2

student at the University of

Maryland, was described as

being everywhere at once,"

attending to the injured pas-

sengers. While 15 persons were

reported hurt, only seven were

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 11

(P)—United Nations officials said

today a special Palestine session of

These plans were based on the

have majority approval by Sunday.

As preparations for the unpre-

Spaak's term expired Dec. 31.

but it had been assumed he

would be re-elected in view of

his highly-praised record as

president. He was said to be

planning to attend the regular

regular meeting. It is possible.

therefore, that a new president

might preside over the extraordinary

session and that Spaak might be

At any rate, the special session

will be opened by Fernand Van

Langenhove permanent Belgian

delegate to the U N. who will serve

as president pro tempore until an

Under assembly rules, a presi-

session next September.

elected again in September.

endorsements already are in.

convene around April 28.

**Assembly Meeting** 

stretcher cases.

ing to take sides between the United States and Russia. The Truman program is designed to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism ) When Eastland said Wallace had been invited to France by Jacques Duclos, leader of the French Com-Heroine munist party, Senator Pepper (D-

Fla) interrupted to declare that other French leaders also had inited Wallace.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) told reporters: "I regret that Mr. Wallace has seen fit to go into England and that the RFC acquiesced in what a France at this time and make the statements he has made when this grave and serious question is be-

Angry criticism of Henry A. Wal-

lace, touring critic of President Tru-

man's \$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish

aid program, arose on Capitol Hill

bill without reaching a test vote.

clared that Wallace "has attempted

to induce the friends and allies of

his country to desert her" and

thereby "force us to sail the peril-

(In London today, former Vice

President Wallace said Britain could

save the world from war by refus-

ous seas alone."

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) de-

ing debated. "What we need is unity behind our bi-partisan foreign policy, and not disunity. Mr. Wallace makes no contribution

to that cause." Three more Republicans-Sen-(Mass.) and Flanders (Vt.)—took announce support for the Truman bill. But it made little progress there or in the House foreign affairs committee.

until noon on Tuesday without by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dfrom the measure. It will take a O, but almost a year later.) holiday on Monday for the opening | 4. An assertion by Tobey that baseball game of the season, which the RFC's letter which furnished

said it will continue its work Tuesby the end of this month, sending the legislation to the floor then The group heard Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson in closed session today and members reported

"real progress" made by Congress. But Acheson told a news conference later, in reply to questions, that every day Greece's imports decline, more money is printed and inflation increases. If American aid is withheld much longer, he added, there might be a collapse of the Greek government.

Johnson's amendment to remove Turkey from the program, is the first by a foe of the bill to reach actual consideration on the floor and may furnish a test when the vote is reached, probably next week. Johnson called the Turkish government "a Fascist military dictatorship" and said "the proposed American assistance to that country implies a "military

alliance." With this amendment pending, Johnson today submitted another the General assembly probably to the effect that nothing in the would be called within 48 hours to legislation should be construed as an implication that the United States is bound to support private agreements between American oil assumption that the British request for the extraordinary session would companies and foreign governments or foreign nationals.

The Senate debate brought criti-Twenty-four of the necessary 28 cism of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the foreign relations committee, by Senator Flanders.

> Announcing that he plans to vote for the bill, Flanders said he finds "difficult to go all the way" with Vandenberg, who is also supporting the measure. He declared that Vandenberg suggested "a degree of subservience to administrative policy which was almost complete."

Vensus' Fly Trar is a plant found in North and South Carolina which feeds on small insects which it traps in its leaves.

### **BELIEVE JONES** MAY TALK AT **SENATE PROBE**

Committee Investigates 80 Million RFC Loan To B. and O. Railroad

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-Senator Tobey (R-NH) predicted today that Jesse Jones, former Federal loan administrator, will appear voluntarily as a witness in the Senate banking committee's investigation of an \$80,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Tobey, the committee chairman and a critic of the transaction, made he forecast as the second day of nearings brought a flood of contradictory testimony and challenged statements.

Finally Senator Capehart (R-Ind) asked the chairman whether he intends to call for testimony from Jones, whose name repeatedly has entered into the evidence. of commerce.

The committee, which soon must recommend whether the life of RFC shall be extended past next June 30, heard: 1. A denial by Charles B. Hen-

derson, outgoing RFC chairman. previous witness. Cassius Clay, termed a "fraudulent bunkruptcy" action of the B. & O. in 1944. 2. A declaration from Stewart McDonald, chairman of B. & O's

executive committee, that Adolph Berle, former assistant secretary of state, cornered him at the Brazilian embassy one night and insisted that Clay, his brother-in-law, be made ators Lodge (Mass), Saltonstall general counsel of B. & O. Clay then employed by RFC, later bethe Senate floor during the day to came the road's general solicitor. 3. Clay's comeback: that Berle

informed him in 1944 that President Roosevelt was looking for a holdup at the hotel bar early the chance to fire Jones, and that if past Saturday. The Senate recessed at 5.02 p. m. Clay would raise objections to the pending B. & O. reorganization reaching a vote on an amendment plan, the President would welcome the opportunity to get rid of Jones. Colo.) to strip the aid to Turkey (Clav later resigned from the B. &

President Truman also will attend. the legal basis for the railroad's Rep. Eaton (R-N.J.), chairman of 1944 bankruptcy action was "subthe House committee which still is stantially the same" as a draft studying amendments to the bill, furnished the RFC by Russell L. Snodgrass, B. & O. vice president. day and that he hopes it will finish Tobey called the asserted action "thimble-riggery" and "skulldrug-5. A letter, read into the record.

from Jesse Jones to the three Federal circuit judges who passed on that he expressed satisfaction at the B. & O.'s 1944 reorganization plan, declaring that his recommendations to the RFC with respect to the B. & O. debt were "not influenced in the slightest by officials of the road." 6. Testimony from McDonald

> that it was Jones' policy to put "his man" on each road where RFC made a big loan, and that Mc-Donald was "his man" on the B.

7. McDonald's contradiction of an assertion by Committee Counsel Robert D. L'Heureux that Snodgrass concealed from a Senate Interstate commerce subcommittee in 1932 that he was leaving his position as assistant general counsel of RFC to go with the B. & O. Snodgrass appeared before the committee to urge a change in the bankruptcy law-, a change which Tobev contends was tailored to B. & O.'s desires.



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Tiny Jo Ann Hubbard cries for joy after finding her lost doll in the wreckage of a home destroyed by a tornado in Glazier, Tex. With Jo Ann is her sister, Gloria Jean.

#### Former Waitress Held In Holdup at Hotel Bar

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP)— Police announced tonight the arrest of a former waitress in the bar of the Normandie hotel and three young men - one of them her husband - in connection with a \$2300 The woman, Margaret Kelly, 23,

was charged with being an accessory before and after the holdup, the police said. Her husband, Raymond, also 23 and Howard Rensimer and John J McGrath, both 21, were charged with the holdup and robbery, possession of a firearm and receiving stolen goods.

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### Strikers to Test New Jersey Law

NEWARK, N. J. April 11 (AP)--Criminal and civil court actions new anti-public utility strike legis-

returned to work when the Legis- the Swedish Peoples party and was lature passed an amendment to the believed to have enjoyed the conlaw three days ago, received new instructions from their union president, J. J. Curtin, not to cross picket lines of the 12,000 striking steadily rising cost of living and operators.

This morning, the three women leaders of the Traffic Telephone Workers Federation of New Jersey (a NFTW affiliate) were arrested and arraigned in Essex county court on warrants charging them with violating the anti-strike law.

CONFERENCE LISTED

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP)— The annual conference of the Pennsylvania association of probation and parole will be held April 23 to April 25 at Reading, it was announced today.

### Premier, Cabinet Resign in Finland

- Premier Mauno Pekkala and his were started today in a test by strongly Leftist cabinet resigned tostriking New Jersey Bell telephone day after more than a year in ofcompany switchboard operators of fice as a result of domestic eco-

the constitutionality of this State's nomic and political difficulties. The government was a coalition of six members from the Com-At the same time 4600 dial munist-dominated People, Demomaintenance workers, members of cratic union, five Social Democrats. an independent union which had five Agrarians and one member of

> fidence of the Soviet Union. The resignation came as a resulof two-months dissension over the simultaneous demands for higher

> wages The Peoples Democratic union had demanded that wage controls be canceled and price controls tightened.

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### the Truman plan" Corrigan left.

### SOVIET BLOCKS FRENCH OUTLINE FOR SAAR AREA

#### Molotov Wants Time To Study Proposition Backed by U. S., British MOSCOW, April 11 (A)-France

hammered in vain tonight at lone Soviet opposition barring immediate approval of economic integration with the Saar and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault acknowl-.edged dejectedly "we must wait." Bidault insisted that Russia's V M. Molotov give the foreign min-

isters council his views on the French proposal to establish a commission at once to work out details of integrating the economy of the coal-producing Saar with France, but Molotov refused to yield. He said he wanted more time to think it over. The proposal was agreed to yes-

and Britain. The Soviet foreign minister declared he was opposed to the French demand for detachment of the Ruhr from Germany, and fought doggedly for a direct Soviet voice in control of its industrial output. U.S. Secretary George Marshall and

terday by both the United States

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin previously had expressed opposition to detachment of the Ruhr, or creation of any independent regime for that great industrial area. Molotov blocked four separate attempts by Bidault to wring from

him a decision on the Saar. At one time he made an apparent bid for French support of the Soviet stand on four-power control over the Ruhr, inferring that the Russians might give their views on the Saar at once if such support were forth-But Bidault rebuffed any such

move, saying "The Saar is a question for decision—the Ruhr is a question for discussion and the Saar In Palestine Dispute decision must be taken at once." Molotov said also he was not ready express the Soviet views on territo express the Soviet views on territorial claims of Belgium, The Neth-

erlands, Czechoslovakia and Luxem-

The Soviet delay on the Saar and western boundary questions, which Bidault pointed out had been under consideration for months, gave the impression among some delegates that the Russians were weighing the political effect of the problem and

had been unable as yet to come to any decision. These delegates said that the Russians had suffered a severe cedented meeting were rushed, Belblow in their propaganda in Ger- gian sources disclosed the first presmany by standing firm for Poland's ident of the assembly. Paul-Henri continued occupation of a huge slice Spaak, premier of Belgium, would of German territory in the East, be unable to attend.

and they might try to recoup by opposing territorial adjustments in the west supported by the big three. In such event, however, the Russians would be weighing gains in German favor against certain losses in Communist party prestige in

In opposing detachment of the dent must be elected for the spe-Ruhr Molotov said it would lead cial session and another election to dismemberment of the Reich and must be held at the opening of the creation of hostility inside the country. He remarked that the British-American economic merger of their

France and the smaller countries.

memberment because France and the Soviet Union had been deliberately excluded from it. Bevin challenged him with the assertion that Molotov had "conveniently ignored" the most im-

two zones was a step towards dis-

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election is held. Under assembly rules, the session portant clause in the merger agreemust be contened within 15 days ment, which subulates that it is after majority approval, but not open to all four powers less than 10 days TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 11 P-The pestion of the Treature April 9 Receipts. \$132,794 203 05 expenditures \$126,016,135,25° balance, \$5 -FOOD MARKET 170 788 324 00; trial debt. \$257 926,-P. Rosen & Son Highwayork STS.—PHONE 2525 694,596 03: increase over previous da: \$48 800 879 59. FREE DELIVERY

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the basement o. the Odd Fellows building, 260 King street. Amole post 47, American Legion, will present a cup to the exhibit rated the best sub-

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the exhibit showing the most phila-

There will be afternoon and eve-

ning showings of the stamps, and

the IOOF hall will also be open

Saturday and Sunday mornings at

10. There will be no admission

telic research.

For Posters in mitted by any veteran at the **Auto Club Contest** Veterans' hospital, Coatesville. The regular awards are the grand award, open to all exhibitors, do-Pupils of the Pottstown Senior nated by Charles L. Schulz; the Optimist club trophy for the best in the national school traffic satety exhibit of U. S. stamps; the Elposter contest which closes April

wood R. Angstadt trophy for the The contest is sponsored by best showing of covers; the Vinthe American Automobile associacent J. Domanski Jr. award for the tion, Washington, D. C., and affilibest European exhibit; the past ated AAA automobile clubs. presidents' trophy for the best The Pottstown Automobile club hill until she moved to Shenkel. general exhibit of any one country; the Pottstown Lions club trophy for the best foreign collection, and the Boyertown Lion: club award for

**Pupils Get Awards** 

"Know all bicycling rules and use the best exhibit in the specialties them," has conducted a poster contest in the local High school.

Cash prizes have been awarded to the following winners: Sylvia Daub, Linfield, first prize, \$15; Paul Keller, Pottstown, \$10; Phyllis Becker, Pottstown, \$5; Betty Frankenfield, 774 North Charlotte street, \$5; and Lor-raine Davidheiser, 606 Willow

Manager O. C. Beacraft, of the Pottstown Automobile club, will take the posters entered to the headquarters in Washington.

In addition to the six local prize winners mentioned above the following have also entered posters in the national contest: John Axsmith. 214 South Franklin street; Edith Stepp. High street; Samuel Fiorini 719 Walnut street; Howard Field, Pottstown; Norma Turner, 12 Maplewood drive; Mabel Renninger, Pottstown RD 4, and Thomas Sakiewicz, 177 Sheridan street.

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### **OBITUARIES**

THERESA (WINKLER) BROW- | ris Kerver, Green Lane; John ER, 82, died yesterday morning at Boyertown RD 2. George, of Fredthe home of her daughter, Mrs. erick, and Leroy, Gilbertsville RD. Julia Haws, POTTSTOWN LAND-Funeral service will be held Tues-

Douglassville, RD 1; and John D.

Brower, Pottstown Landing; and 23

grandchildren and 12 great-grand-

Services will be held Monday

morning at 9 o'clock in a funeral

home at 258 Beech street A requiem

high mass will be celebrated at St.

Aloysius' Catholic church at 10 a.m.,

and interment will be in St. Aloy-

BERTHA M. (MUTTER) HOL-

LOWBUSH, 63, wife of Lucian H.

She was a daughter of the late

Aaron and Susan (Updegrove)

Swamp Lutheran church, New Han-

John Slemmer, Spring Mount; William, Obelisk; Ella, wife of Mor-

**BURROWES** 

Hollowbush, died in her hom

GILBERTSVILLE RD, Thursday.

sius' new cemetery.

High school are displaying interest ING, after an illness of nine weeks. day at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 Wes. Philadelphia ave-She was the wife of Joseph Brownue, Boyertown. Further services er, Shenkel, RD 2, and a resident of that community for 40 years. the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper and the wronged. Mrs. Brower was born in Germany Rev. Dr. J. J. Kline, officiating. and came to this country at the age of 26. She lived on Washington Burial in the adjoining cemetery. She was a member of St. Aloysius

WILLIAM S. FIRING, 87, wid-Catholic church. MONOCACY, died at his home yes-In addition to her husband and daughter, she is survived by four other children, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 870 Charlotte street; George Brower, Pottstown, RD 2; Thomas Brower,

terday morning after an illness of nine months. A retired farmer and butcher of

Amity township, he was a member of St. Paul's church, Amityville. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Eyrich, Reading, and

Mrs. Susan Hemmig, Monocacy.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, by the Rev. Paul J. Dundore of St. Paul's, Amityville. Interment will be in St. Paul's emetery, Amityville.

CHARLES KLINE, 75, died at the a. m. yesterday. He had been a until next January — has been patient for 11 years.

Mutter, and was a member of Surviving are her husband; two Works until 1913, when he became children, Mrs. Florence Endy, a night watchman. In this capacity, Shanesville, and Pvt. Jonathan he was an unofficial policeman for Hollowbush, with the army in the community, which at that time Japan; one grandson, and six had no regular police force.

He was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church of the Good Shepherd, Boyertown.

His closest survivors are a brother-in-law, William Radke, 444
King street; and three nieces, Ida
Krause, Mrs. Edna Hertzog, and
Mrs. Ella Lampert, all of Boyertown
Burial will be in Union cemetery,
Boyertown, with the Rev. Harper L.
Schneck, Church of the Good Shep-His closest survivors are a broherd, officiating.

There will be no funeral services. HIRAM A. PICKEL, 79, a former

resident of Pottstown, died suddenly Thursday night at the home of his son, Earl A. Pickel, of 131 ROSE STREET, READING, where he had lived for the past 12 years. He had lived here for 25 years and was a former employe of the local Bethlehem Steel plant.

are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Thomas, of Kenilworth; a brother, Howard Pickel of Phoenixville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from a funeral home at 245 Penn street, Reading, and interment will be in

Surviving him besides his son,

Morris cemetery, Phoenixville.



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### **Durocher** Decision 'Terribly Unfair,' Actress-Wife Says

LOS ANGEZES, April 11 (P)-Laraine Day, winsome and—for a instituted after her elopement to weeks. change-chatty with the press, returned today from the East to in Swamp church, New Hanover, charge that her Leo had been Husband (everywhere but in

California) Leo Durocher is under suspension for the 1947 season from his job as manager of Brooklyn's ower of Nettie (Firing) Firing, of Dodgers, outgrowth of a dispute involving the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Miss Day, stepping from a

plane from New York, called Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's suspension "terribly upfair." "Leo," she added, "was con-

demned without a hearing and denied the right of appeal." Leo himself, as one of the principals, is under a Chandler order of silence about the matter. The garrulous, umpire - batting pilot, however, told his side at hearings before Chandler prior to the latter's edict.

Miss Day - who drew the ire of

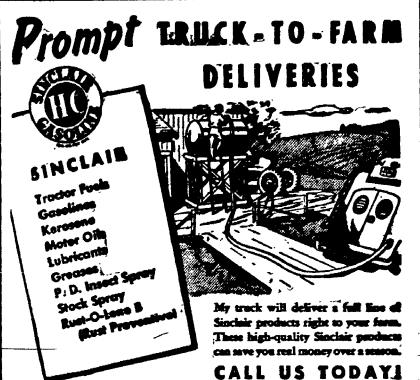
California courts by eloping and marrying Leo only a day after her Wernersville State hospital at 8 divorce here, which won't be final avoiding mass interviews with the A resident of Boyertown all his press when she was with Leo. He life before being admitted to the has guided her, running, through hospital. Mr. Kline had been em- the ranks of waiting reporters time ployed at the Colebrookdale Iron and again, yelling "No comment" to the press. But today Laraine graciously stood, hugging her adopted son, Christopher Hendricks, 2d, answering questions. 

Asked if Leo's current difficulties Mexico and marriage to Durocher had changed things between them, in El Paso, Tex., is scheduled fer sne replied: "People just don't fall in and out of love in a hurry."

Christopher, who met her at the plane, was adopted before her "unfinished business"; that he may divorce from J. Ray Hendricks, Santa Monica airport manager. A fly here; otherwise they will meet

May 6.

She said she had three weeks of picture making ahead; that Leo is still in New York taking care of hearing to set aside that decree, somewhere at the end of three



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The instinctive feeling of a great your editorial of Tuesday April 8 happened people is often wiser than its wisest after a group of young hoodlums who men.—Kossuth.

is preparing estimates of the costs for I did not "snitch" it (a polite word for

Only fire-fighting experts can say whether competent instructor but last year the will be liquidated. it's worth an expenditure of \$36,000 to im- tots looked after themselves while the inprove the Pottstown alarm system. Some structor visited with friends. There have firemen once said the present system ought to been windows broken by balls batted from be ripped out and an entire new alarm sys-ond house from the playground. tem, costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000, ought to be installed.

can recommend what's needed.

figures showing costs. He can't order the here Monday. Perhaps I asked too improvements.

order the work. The 20 councilmen must decide whether Pottstown should float a loan for \$36,000 for the work. It is a big responsibility, for the life and safety of citizens, the millions of dollars worth of Pottstown property depend on council's answer. The report should be given the most

earnest consideration.

in the past have Pottstown councils, uninformed as to the gravity of expenses, ordered work that later brought the governing body into disrepute. Then the excuse would come: ING TO THIS WORLD; BUT BE YE "They didn't tell us what it would cost." With a cost sheet before them, councilmen OF YOUR MIND, THAT YOU MAY

should be able to gauge their future action.

for Pottstown borough council to consider at THE ANXIETIES OF YESTERDAY AND this time would be:

How many feet of new mains, and at what cost, must be laid to give water

THAT?

Council should know. The citizens should memory, taken the edge off your sym-

an exciting suggestion:

the company," he stated. "What will they say if they find it's going to cost them more than and your relationship to Him to be they're now paying?

Shouldn't they know about it—shouldn't ing it. council tell them this-before the first bills

No Adult Aid

dentistry and (2) pain killers.

Dr. C. F. Morgan, Georgetown university pharmacologist, recommended a recently in- and nearness to you, your incentive to

that adding flourine to children's diets may make this the last generation to suffer from widespread tooth-decay. But it won't help

Stopped the Show

stood firm. He would not sing his role in self to the One Purpose, and that Purpose Manon that night

The reason? No one knew for sure. her back on him accidentally during a tender

But some recalled a soprano had turned tween yourself and Spiritual Reality. Have established that harmony between yourself and God, in which your whole living-body, mind and spirit-gives expression to the Divine Will and Love. Grampaw Oakley

Are working to spiritualize what is material and christianize what is secular. Daily ask Gcd to forgive your failures. to give you courage to face yourself as you truly are, and faith to believe in yourself as you might be by His Grace.

Can close each day of your life with a feeling of good will to all the world, all malice and bitterness and a sense of hostility gone from your heart

Can commit to God the folded hours must be wondering if there isn't some way of hours. Fall asleep with the feeling that His power surrounds you and is within you and will be operative in you during all the time of sleep.

sleep Give Him your unconscious



114 King street married to Capt Willard S. Gilley Will.amsburg, Va., today.



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Playground a Problem

uation is indeed becoming a problem and

should for the good of the youngsters of

The affair of Monday mentioned in

tramped over everything, left the gates

property retrieved the ball from my

stealing). Then one of the boys pro-

for tots and young girls to play on ac-

years of the playground it had a very

I was under the impression that a prop-

erty owner had the privilege of protect-

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Allow your intellectual life to be so

Are out of harmony with God, your

Allow your thought and feeling of God

Are guilty of a treasonable growth of

Have a mental attitude toward the

Realize that you are growing old alone,

DAY WITH A FRESH MIND. A GLAD

AND HOPEFUL HEART WHEN YOU:

Make your heavenly Father's greatness

Have a simple trust in divine protec-

Feel yourself bound together with

Make this motto "To me to live is

Realize how important the moral and

Realize that your life can be lived in

Christ," the ruling passion of your life.

spiritual factor is in your battle for life

is to find and keep yourself in harmony

Have attained a right relationship be-

which is headed up in Christ.

with the Father of Love."

and health.

have still got to meet, that is wrong.

indecisive judgments.

loceless and unloved.

iniquities have separated you from Him.

Are guilty of the sins of passion.

society and scattering your reputation to

AND BE NOT FASHIONED ACCORD-

E. G. DANA

grounds are always open.

GOD. Romans 12:2

Pottstown

much.

After warning them, I kept the ball.

To the Editor: The playground sit-

By MERCURY READERS

### Boulder Dam Silt A Serious Problem

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 11 - Question from W. J., of Long Beach, Calif.: "A professor of engineering at the University of Southern California made a study of Boulder Dam which disclosed that a grave engineering mistake had been made in that no adequate provision had been made for silt disposal. "This study disclosed heavy silting

which, if continued at the present rate. will destroy the dam as a source of electric power in not to exceed 50 years, perhaps as little as 25. What can be done about it?"

Answer: Bureau of Reclamation officials admit that silt has become a serious frequent the Chestnut street playground problem in Lake Mead, which was created through construction of Boulder Dam. open and with an utter disregard for The same problem has given trouble at other power and irrigation dams on which the Southwest and Southern California depend, and studies to correct these conditions are under way.

Write to the Bureau of Reclamation, Interior Department, for its latest engineering report entitled "The Colorado

This playground is not a fit place DAMS: Engineers say it will be necessary to build several more dams on the Upper Colorado River. They also say that the piling up of silt will not destroy the use-As for an instructor, during the first fulness of the dam for 50 years, which is the time in which the cost of the project

But what they seem to forget, in mentioning only 50 years, is that the families which have transformed the area fertilized and powered by Boulder into a paradise, settled there so that generations still unborn could achieve a living and happiness there. However, Washington is aware of the that Johnny Weissmuller and his

Pottstown. That is why I persuaded the danger, and hopes to be able to check it

STATEMENTS: Describing herself as "one Any more information may be had by of the hundred million or more stockbeing within earshot of the playgrounds holders," Miss A.L.H., of Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Periodically, in answer to a 'call' from

the government, all national banks, and, I believe, the insurance companies are required to submit financial statements, and surely every twelve months the wage earners and corporate bodies do likewise in their income tax statement. Does the federal government issue such a statement of its own financial condition?' Answer: Yes. Each day the Treas-

ury issues a four-page pamphlet entitled "Daily statement of the United States Treasury, compiled from latest proved reports from Treasury offices and depositories." It gives an itemized list of the nation's current assets and liabilities, as

well as each days' receipts and expendi-

PROVE WHAT IS THE GOOD AND AC- tures. Many newspapers publish a skeletonized but informative report of the key figures in this daily statement. In addition, every month the Treasury issues a Treasury Bulletin of about 100 pages, which gives a complete picture of

TRUDE THEMSELVES INTO THE the government's financial operations. LIFE YOU LIVE TODAY SO LONG Although it would not be feasible to issue either the "daily statement" or the Lina Basquette, the former screen monthly bulletin to each taxpaying stock- star, will sue Warner Brothers for Allow the thunderclouds of jealousy, holder, I imagine that samples might be millions allegedly due her as widow anger, pride, uncharity, cruelty, selfrighteousness, sulkiness, touchiness, dog- forwarded by Charles P. Shaeffer, Office of the late Sam Warner. gedness to brew under the virtues of your of the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

> ROOSEVELT: "What are the best books Summer? . . . Time-out for actor so far written about Franklin Roosevelt?", Michael North, injured when his asks R.S.F., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Answer: That is a difficult question to solo flight . . which incapacitates you for sound judganswer, for it all depends on what phase, hubby Gene Markey are plotting a what period and what aspect of F.D.R.'s vacation in Egypt for early Fall . . . personality commands the reader's chief Imagine the surprise of Harry von interest. To learn to know the man, if Zell when he went to a doctor last possible, it is necessary to read all the week because of an aching neck volumes on him, for he was many-sided and was informed after X-Rays that and kaleidoscopic. And the fact is that his neck had been broken for years stained by sin that it has spoiled your the real, definitive volume has not yet and a piece of bone was pressing been written, probably will not be for against the spinal column! pathy, filled you with suspicion and onemany years. sided truth, destroyed the delicate power

Personally, the writer is looking for- are house hunting; they'll altar-trek ward to publication of Harry Hopkins's the minute his divorce is final . memoirs, as ghosted by Robert E. Sher- Bandleader Louis Prima, whose wife wood, provided the dramatist does an is in Las Vegas for the usual reason. objective rather that a eulogistic job.

warped and embittered by unconscious FINEST: So far, I think the finest is organizing an independent producfactors to which you react without know- Frances Perkins's "The Roosevelt I Knew," although she was not very close to him in his first picture to Rita Hayworth! during the exciting war years. Its best part deals with his career and record as producer spouse. Horace Schmidlapp. Governor. But "Fannie" is surprisingly frank, and far more realistic than I had orphanage. troubles which you have had to meet and expected her to be.

### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PEOPLE who suffer with inflammation of the skin about the toes and, particuto ringworm or fungus infection. Accord-A Glass, of Philadelphia, however, fungus such a pleasant contrast to the cite one single specialist in glamour others in a living spiritual fellowship infection probably accounts for no more than one out of three such cases. Infec-

tion with germs, continued rubbings and sweating may all produce the same symptoms as ringworm infection. Since this is the case, there has been great difficulty not only in finding the cause of the disorder, but in treatment, havior and comport themselves with scouts are searching for a picture as no single drug or ointment will serve

to get rid of all such conditions. Drs. Weidman and Glass made a study of 117 men whose feet were affected in these ways with the aim of finding some form of treatment which might be used in all cases, regardless of the cause of the disorder, at least to relieve symptoms and to prevent recurrence.

Of the six preparations tried, one known as metacresylacetate seemed to be the most valuable. Boric acid in tale was also quite useful. These preparations apparently cured the condition in about one out of hix instances and brought improvement in three out of four. Benzoic acid and salievlic acid also brought improvement in three out of four cases but cured only one out of 20. It can be seen that none of these preparations was ideal. Certain other facts were brought out

by the study made by Drs Weidman and Glass They found that the frequency of infection was no affected by wooden, cement or stone floors. The symptoms were about the same no matter what type of ringworm was producing the condition. And there was no difference in the effect of the preparations fried on the various kinds of ringworm. There appeared to be a great decrease in the number of infections in persons over 50 years of age. The type of ringworm producing the difficulty was different in the white patients and the negro ones. It would appear that there is need for

much further study to find some more satisfactory method of treating inflammation of the skin between the toes. Of course, when this condition occurs, a careful study is made by the physician to determine the cause of the difficulty.



In Hollywood

WEEK: "Violence" (Michael

O'Shea-Nancy Coleman). A fine

dramatic idea that doesn't quite

GOOD: "The Two Mrs. Car-

rolls" (Humphrey Bogart - Bar-

bara Stanwyck - Alexis Smith).

"Problem" drama, too emotional

for most men-in-the-audience,

but appealing to women ... "San

Demetrio, London" (Walter Fitz-

gerald-Arthur Young). A made-

in-England documentary dram-

atizing the British merchant

FAIR: "Last Frontier Upris-

ing" (Monte Hale-Adrian Booth).

Run-of-the-mili western melo-

dramatics . . . "Vacation Days"

(Freddie Stewart-June Preisser-

Frankie Darro). Just fluff.

bara Stanwyck in "The Two

Mrs. Carrolls."

BEST PERFORMANCE: Bar-

Wotzis about Bob Hope trying to

on the New York stage this

. Myrna Loy and

talk Bing Crosby into co-starring

plane cracked up during his first

Michael O'Shea and Virginia Mayo

will marry his secretary, Traceline

Barrett . . . Ha! Orson Welles, who's

tion company, has offered the lead

. . . I hear Carole Landis and her

are adopting a baby from an eastern

From New York, Washington,

Cleveland, Baltimore and several

other eastern cities I've had notes

from newspapermen, hotel and theatre employees and just ordinary

theatregoers extolling Angela Lans-

equal courtesy.

marine—well worth seeing.

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TALK BACK!

By JIMMIE FIDLER Protect Yourself HOLLYWOOD, April 11 - Hedy

THERE ARE really two phases Lamarr is telling pals that she definitely wants to have another springoff (that'll make four) by this time next year . . . Blue-pencil reports estranged missus finally have agreed on divorce terms; they're just as far from a settlement as ever . . . I hear PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF A LACK - LUSTRE

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(Dealer: South, Both sides vulmerable. **So**uth West North Pass 2 NT Pass \$ NT Pass 4 👗 Pass 64

two tables of a duplicate game. In all other cases, North was left in 3-No-Trumps and beaten by a diamond J lead. So the two club slam declarers fought it out for top. One made it and one was beaten.

the A. Then the unsuccessful declarer scored three clubs and four heafts, discarding a spade. He had planned to lead spades from his own hand. To make this possible, he next ruffed the diamond 2 and offered the spade 7. East played low and the K won. Now he saw he was licked. He came to his hand with a second ruff of a diamond, but that used his last trump. When he led the next spade. East won with the A and set the contract with

Your Week-End Question What reason can a player have for bidding his suit, other than to help his side get into the best con-

bury, who's been touring those parts but if Ava continues her present to ballyhoo her current picture. "The career as an exponent of ultra-Private Affairs of Bel Ami." Ap- glamorous roles. I'll give her odds worth of friends-friends the more Gardner's sincerity; I'm simply snooty impression created by several of the Gardner type whose mar- called "Ruth Brown?" other stars who, making similar riage has endured for more than

Hollywood, for the sake of its own relations with the public, should see tours study Miss Lansbury's be- announced recently that his location locale in which a boy and girl ran out of shellac. might conceivably grow up without Said Ava Gardner to an inter- knowing anything about the rest viewer the other day: "The next of the world. Said Rosalind Rustime I marry, I'll make sure it's for sell, after reading it: "Why don't keeps." I hate to be a pessimist, they shoot it in Hollywood?

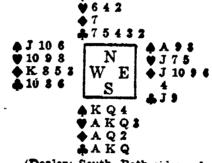
#### Sketches By PHILLIPS Pottstown



By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Bridge

to correct play for any contract. The first is figuring out how to develop enough trick-takers for yourself. The other is planning to protect yourself against moves by the defense which may enable them to take too many tricks before you can collect your own quota. If it is a No Trump contract, this usually means having a stopper left when they lead the dangerous suit back. If it is a suit contract, this often means retaining a trump when the crucial defense winner is led, so you can ruff it.



That bidding was done at only

his diamond 10 to the K.

The other declarer did exactly the same except that he looked ahead and made sure he was not out of clubs when East got the lead. There the order of tricks was: diamond A, club A and K, ruffed diamond 2, spade to the Q, ruffed diamond Q, spade 3 to the A. diamond 10 ruffed in his own hand with his own last club while discarding dummy's heart 3, a heart to the dummy, the club Q. heart K and Q and the spade K.

junkets, proved anything but nice. five years.



#### past two weeks, left for her home yesterday afternoon. 25 Years Ago

50 Years Ago

April 12, 1897

grove township teachers, will close their

COLLISION-Edward Baker, who out

VISITOR-Miss Martha Mildord, of

West Philadelphia, who was a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Y. Gruber, West street, for the

schools for this term tomorrow.

fers from a painful cut on the foot.

RE-ELECTED-Clyde T. Saylor, the incumbent, who was appointed two years ago to fill the unexpired term of Thomas A. Bock as superintendent of Chester county public schools, was re-elected over Ira D. McCord, Elverson, by a vote of 189

TO WED-A marriage license was issued to B. Frank Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christman, 1022 Queen street, and Emma Kathryn Potts, daughter of Mrs. S. Y. Potts, of Warwick township, Chester county.

BEAUTY-Edward Wickersham, well known florist, has a bed of several thousands hyacinths in the rear of his hothouses. They are all blooms of pink, white and blue and make a beautiful appearance.

#### 10 Years Ago April 12, 1937

MOTOR TRIP-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

Pottstown.

REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Shanley, 423 York street, have announced ville, RD 2. Phone 273-R-3. the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to J. M. Cresswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cresswell, 370 Spruce street.

BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Lewis P. Sweeney, 143 Chestnut street, was honored by more than 40 friends and relatives at a party at Halfway House in honor of her birthday anniversary.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Looking At the Records: SOME 287,000 records were sold it. At one time it was the man who throughout the United States last year,

man named Joe Franklin, who started collecting them when he was 10 years old and now has close to 15,000 platters, which are insured for upwards of \$200,000.

Down, My Evening Star." Several senti-Each won the diamond lead with mental gentlemen who were dandies at around; have offered Franklin as high as \$500 for it, but in vain. He also owns two George M. Cohan

discs, one called "I'm Mighty Glad I'm Living." the other "Then I'll Be Satisfied With Life," each worth \$350, and the original Enrico Caruso platter of "Over

His collection includes a record of Cissy Loftus impersonations, one of Rudolph Valentino singing "Kashmiri Song," and a platter on which a comedian named Charlie Chaplin plays the violin.

Old timers in the phonograph business recall a rare disc of Al Jolson's called "Angel Child." In the midst of the second chorus. Jolson is heard yelling "Oh, Henrietta!' The phrase, never a part of the lyric, no marriage could be more perfect.

was thrown in by the impetuous Jolson rietta by name. Everyone in show business, of course.

knows that Jolson became fabulously wealthy by accepting Warner stock in lieu of money when he made The Jazz Singer.

ing comedian named Billy Murray back in 1899. The company, for whom he was making records, begged him to take stock instead of cash. Murray's reply was an indignant no-he wanted his usual fee, \$5 per disc.

There was a time when some performparently Miss Lansbury, by merely of 5 to 1 that any marriage she ers were ashamed to put their names on larly, between the toes, are likely to jump being her usual, very nice self, has enters into will end in divorce, a record, or for some reason the platter to the conclusion that the trouble is due won herself about a million bucks Mind you. I'm not doubting Miss manufacturers substituted whim sical aliases. Else why is Rudy Vallee called ing to Drs. Fred D. Weidman and Frederic enthusiastic because she's offered backing statistics. Off-hand, I can't "Frank Mater and His Collegians" on some old discs. And why is Kate Smith Most experts agree, incidentally, that

a lad named Irving Kaufman-he is currently to be seen in "Street Scene"-made A publicity bulletin from the Eng- the most platters under a variety of to it that all stars who go out on lish film tycoon, J. Arthur Rank, aliases: 250 records by actual count. It just went on and on until Kaufman ran out of noms de disc, or the manufacturers Only 10 copies exist of a record George

M. Cohan made of "You're a Grand Old Rag." That's right—I said "rag." because that was the original Cohan lyric. Several members of Congress indig-

nantly petitioned Cohan to change the word "rag" to "flag" on the grounds that it was not proper to call Old Glory a "rag." Cohan made the change, but some 10 records were never recalled. The history of the disc business is

loaded with tales of "sleepers." Glenn Miller once recorded a tune called "I Know Why." from one of his pictures, "Sun Valley Serenade." and since every record must have two sides, he indifferently okayed a song called "Chattanooga Choo Choo" from the same picture. The record sold more than a million

copies—but not, as you have guessed, because of "I Know Why." The song that drove the public to the record shops was "Chattanooga." Vaughn Monroe was sure he had a

platter hit in "Rum and Coca Cola." But by the time his record was released, the public was tiring of the tune. It took the other side—"There. The Said It Again" to establish Monroe in the big time Erskine Hawkins almost staked his en- in love with her, however, though he may

"Gin Mill Special." But it was the other his devotion. He is simply in love with side-"Tuxedo Junction"-which set the youth, because it inflates his ego. Any jitterbugs rocking and the cash registers pretty girl would serve the purpose. jumping.

to Bing in the number of platters sold. is forearmed, you know. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

In Retrospect ALL AROUND THE TOWN A Nickle a Bag... Joke Snafues...

SCHOOL CLOSES-William Y. Schef- DEASON - Miss those huge bags that

fev and Miss Emily Baer, two Upper Potts- \(\bar{\bar{\lambda}}\) formerly covered your dry cleaned clothing? You'll notice cleaners aren't using them any more. Paper shortages, of course, had a lot to do with eliminabiking yesterday, collided with another tion of the frill. But rising cost was debike and was thrown to the ground, suf- ciding factor, according to Maurice Miller, Philadelphia Dry Cleaners, Inc., tycoon. Those bags a few years ago cost less than a cent a piece. Nine dollars a thousand to be exact. Now they cost five and a half cents each, or \$55 a thousand. Reason enough for cutting

> ENGLISH APPROACH - This column felt as unfunny as an English joke when it scrambled the story of Dr. Gustave W. Weber on why men back up to a fire to get warm, while women face the blaze. In the yarn, Mrs. Noah finally found her husband to help her stop a leak in the ark. Mrs. Noah's hand tired, a dog's nose got cold, but then Noah sat on the leak to save the craft from foundering. Grand slam: That's why a dog's nose always is cold, why a man backs to a fire and why a woman faces it! FEARN AN ITEM A DAY - Nine-year-

old James Edwin Orr, bright East End youngster, started it. "Why are they called horse chestnuts?" he asked. "Do horses eat 'em?' . . . A rush to the dictionary showed that "horse" used that way, as an adjective, meant "large or coarse of its kind or genus." So that's the reason for horse fly, horse radish, Spaar and family, 317 Beech street, left horse fiddle, horse mackerel, horse bean, yesterday morning on a motor trip to Sher- etc. . . When you mention your tax man, Texas. While there they will visit troubles to others, how nonchalant they Mrs. Spaar's brother-in-law and siet, ', Mr. seem about it all! . . . GIVE AWAY and Mrs. Alonzo Rosenberry, formerly of DEP'T - Three five-months-old-pups of mixed German police and shepherd breeds by George E. Sherman, Douglass-

> day Mrs. Smith went to the kitchen to make lunch. She opened the refrigerator and there sat a white wabbit. "What are you doing there?" demanded Mrs. Smith.

SATURDAY SNICKER - One

"Isn't this a Westinghouse?" inquired the wabbit. "Why, yes, it is." "Well," replied the wabbit com-

placently, "I'm westing."

and the disc companies hopefully expect worried most about his waistline. Acthe figure to be doubled in 1947. But most cording to the Encyclopedia Britannica. experts believe the most valuable record men artifically constricted their waists to collection in the nation belongs to a young the size of small boys' waists, by wearing tight belts of metal . . . "Won't be long till peanut butter ice cream will be available. And speaking of peanut butter, try His rarest record is conceded to be feeding your youngsters a peanut butter one made by Lillian Russell titled "Come and ketchup sandwich for their afternoon snacks. A delightful combination the turn of the century, and are still ... LAST WORD DEP'T — Life is full

off except buttins.

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JEROME W., 47, is a department store executive. "We have been happily married for 23 years," his wife began our interview, "and

have two children, both at the univer-"Jerome and I have been so congenial throughout our entire marriage. We shared our secrets and our successes, our worries and fears. It seemed to me that

"Then, six months ago, I learned that as a salute to one of his early wives, Hen- he had been going out with his secretary. I couldn't believe it at first, but it was true. I was heartbroken. Finally I accused him. He was angry and we quarreled.

"Now he goes around with a chip on his shoulder. We are both unhappy, but That same offer was made to a sing- we need each other. I offered him a divorce, but he said he didn't want one. Dr. Crane, what made him do this?"

> Jerome is a victim of what I call the "Ponce de Leon complex" or the quest for youth. He really loves his wife. But the affair with his secretary greatly flattered his male ego.

"But why was he so hungry for such flattery?" vou may ask. Because he is afraid of impotence! His temples are gray. He is slightly bald. In a few years he will be 50. Sexually he is

not as active as 20 years ago. In such a mood, a husband may make desperate attempt to banish his dread by deliberately trying to become more romantic regarding his wife.

If wives could only detect this critical mood at this moment, they might avoid much heartache for themselves and their husbands. But when Jerome tried to grow more romantic about his wife, she

was too sleepy. Besides, she was 25 pounds overweight. Obesity tends to kill romance. It suggests old age, for many of us grow fatter as we advance into the forties. In

our youth, we were slender. Jerome's wife, therefore, just corroborated his fear that he was growing old. Instead of re-stimulating long dormant emo-

tions of youth, she just further buried With his secretary, who weighed 110 pounds, Jerome felt much more masculine. She was perfumed and vivacious. She acted as his wife had acted 20 years ago.

Thus, Jerome began to feel a return of some of those long dormant youthful feelings. Consequently, he became more interested in the girl. With their first stolen kiss, moreover, he found his heart pounding. He was nervous and jittery. But he hadn't been that way since his courtship? It was an exhilirating condition For if

was at that time. This fallacious reasoning makes the secretary even more desirable. He is not ture recording future on his performance of polish up his old "sales talk" and protest

I have bluntly dissected Jerome today

he now feels the way he did 20 years ago.

then he thinks he is no older than he

so that intelligent men and especially Notice, please, that there is no mention their wives, can avoid this very common of Bing. Nobody in the recording busi- unhappiness that befalls thousands of ness expects anybody else to come close formerly perfect marriages. Forewarned

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Tell Pottstown All! POTTSTOWN Borough Manager Dow I. Sears premises.

modernizing the local fire alarm system. His early reports indicate that it will cost ceeded to stone me when I appeared Pottstown at least \$15,000 for a new fire alarm in my yard and people calling at my place board at Borough hall. He also finds 30 miles were stoned by boys on the playground. of rewiring is needed. At \$700 a mile, that will cost \$21,000.

Incomplete estimates therefore indicate count of the filthy and profane talk of that at least \$36,000 should be expended to the older boys. modernize the alarm system.

The firemen and their alarm experts only ing his property and person here in Borough Manager Sears only can set up lady in borough hall to send an officer in time.

Borough council is the body that must

The report of costs prepared by Mr. Sears is a sign of efficient government. Too often

Likewise, it seems pertinent information

service to ALL citizens?

protection? Pottstown has been told it will cost \$1,345,- ment. 000 (that's one million, three hundred forty-

company.

water cheaper when the borough takes over

What will they think?

DENTISTS will be glad when they don't have to hurt people. At a recent meeting of the Washington Dental Society, the most YOU WILL BE ABLE TO MEET EACH happily discussed topics were (1) preventive

vented drug: metophon. He called it better holy living. than morphine and less habit forming. The assembled dentists got new evidence tion and care.

present adults.

ROME'S famous opera house was sold out-\$4445 worth. The manager was wringing Joy and peace only when your life purpose his hands. But tenor Giacomo Lauri-Volpi is unified through the submission of your-

moment in dress rehearsal

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury. April 11.

Wal. I see by the papers where the Greeks

a fellow could try to make a little touch without all that world-wide publicity! The sports writers have picked the Red Sox and the Cards to win the pennants. So all we can look forward to are some stirring battles for second place.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

And say. There's no trick to having the storm windows out and the screens put in their place. All you need is enough dough to hire someone BECAUSE she will be to do the job.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

How much will it cost to improve Pottstown's water system? How much pipe under the borough's streets must be replaced?

cost, must be erected to bring pressure to the point required by firemen for adequate

five thousand dollars) to ACQUIRE the water ceive you. BUT WHAT WILL IT COST AFTER

One Pottstown councilman recently posed of your faith. "Many persons think they're going to get

"He told his wife," Scirica

the apartment at 11 o'clock Sun-

Scirica claimed that Wentzel "had

what else had he to fear?'

day night, he asserted.

him definite proof.

tions," he declared.

papers he had seen.

in this case.

day night."

day, but on Sunday night.

always overlooks. The cancel-

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is innocent?" he asked.

he added.

### **Return Second Degree Murder Verdict** Against Wentzel in County Court Case

ing him by the arms, led him from the room. As he walked slowly out of the door, his wife sobbed, "No, oh no, oh no," and fainted in her seat.

The police held her husband in a side room until she had been scratch himself, he stated: revived and she was permitted to see him for a few moments.

Afterwards, tears streaking down his face drawn with strain. Wentzel walked down the courtroom corridor on his way to prison muttering to

"It's as though I killed my mother, and I never touched anyone," he whispered.

In the courtroom, his shoulders sagging in relief, Scirica smiled happily as he accepted congratulations for the case he presented.

The verdict climaxed a day filled with new developments in the case, the summations of the prosecution and defense attorneys, and the opened, and closed again, as the occupation as a diemaker. opposing attorneys fought for and against Wentzel.

days. It was the only question asked taminating the matter removed. by the defense.

home in 1940, but qualified that other. statement by adding that Mrs. came home.

The second witness for the defense was Dr. C. Evans Van Buskirk, 64 North Hanover street, who testified that Wentzel could have gotten the blood under his fingernails by scratching a chronic skin ailment that the doctor was treating. He was questioned by Heim.

Van Buskirk testified that Wentzel had dermatitis, a skin town funeral director, who testified disease characterized by inflamed areas of skin, some of which were

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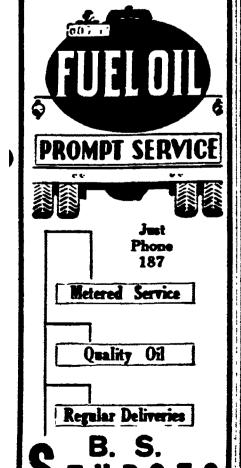
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cracked and bleeding. The condition was present on the backs of both hands and on his left leg.

He further went on that the condition is marked by itching. When asked if a patient would

"They all scratch." The doctor noted that blood would be found under the fingernails after the patient had scratched himself, particularly on the cracked

and exposed areas. Rosenberry had Wentzel step up to the stand where Dr. VanBuskirk examined him. He told the jury that the condition still existed.

Wentzel then showed the backs of his hands and his left leg to the jury so that they could see the condition of his

Dr. VanBuskirk testified that the condition had improved. He incharging of the jury by Judge Cor- dicated that it was aggravated by son. The case was closed, re- the work that Wentzel did in his

The doctor also testified that the instrument used to take the scrap-The defense opened in the morn- ings from Wentzel's fingernails ing with two important witnesses. should have been "surgically clean" Rosenberry first recalled Mrs. to prevent contamination. It was O'Meara, who testified that her necessary, too, that the cuticle of daughter's normal menstrual period the nail be uninjured in the process had a duration of three or four to prevent his own blood from con-

He indicated that the tests for Under cross-examination, Scirica human blood, and the tests for the demanded how long it had been type of human blood were different since her daughter had lived with If you used the same blood for one, her. She admitted that she left you could not use it again for the

The FBI special agent, Dr. D. D Green slept with her whenever she Beach, had previously told the jury that he could not tell them the type of human blood found under Wentzel's nails since the amount was so small.

Six character witnesses testified for Wentzel during the morning and then the defense rested.

The Commonwealth proceeded with its rebuttal testimony. The first witness called to the stand was Herbert Houck, Pottsthat it would be difficult to estimate

had been embalmed. "I don't think he (Charles D. B. Kindt. Shillington funeral director, who testified that Miriam Green had been dead from 48 to 72 hours before he received her body.) can accurately tell how long it has been dead after

it has been embalmed." Houck's embalmer, John Frain, also testified to the difficulty of determining the time of death after a body was embalmed. Rosenberry later put Cecil B. Smith. Norristown investigator who worked on the Wentzel case, on the stand to explain why the defense. who had also subpoenaed Houck and

This column is written by Dr. H. C. Bauman, Optometrist, a com-petent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight.

There is no reason to doubt that natural light is perfectly suitable for healthy eyes under conditions to which they are accustomed, and the use of tinted lenses is indicated only under special conditions. Many

people need them when at the seaside, whereas a fisherman would not. Tinted lenses are needed by the healthy eye only as a temporary measure. It is most important that they be worn when doing work in which large quantities of infra-red and ultra-violet light is given off.

Working with molten glass or metal, which gives off great quantities of infra-red, can cause cataract of the eye. Welding produces excessive quantities of ultra-violet light.

helped by the wearing of tinted change the machine himself and was lenses. In these conditions, it is testifying only to custom. The found that the trouble is actually motion was refused by Judge Cordue to a need of corrective lenses son and the envelope was admitted for eye strain. Therefore, it is as evidence. especially important to consult your Optometrist when your eyes are case at 11:20 o'clock. bothered by excessive glare. The trouble may be due to another eye condition, and the proper lenses will and recalled Martha Schott and of cheap sunglasses can not only prolong the condition, but produce definite harm to the eyes, due to

their poor optical qualities. If you have any questions con-cerning your eyes, address Dr. Bau-mann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct

### **Jurors Return With Verdict**



-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Dorothy H. Ledger, foreman of the jury, holds the verdict of

Frain, did not call the two men to testify.

Smith told the court that there was a police connection with the Houck funeral home and that Frain's story differed between the time he questioned him and the time the trial was segun.

Harold E. Hahn, Pottstown police patrolman, then told the court that given at the same time the costs are he had seen Scirica wipe the nail file | paid?" Scirica asked. he used to scrape Wentzel's fingerthe time of death after the body

nails with a clean cloth. County Detective James V. Gleason testified that he discovered Mrs. Green's divorce papers in her bedroom bureau drawer and that he immediately turned them over to Scir-

Earl W. Reigner, surprise rebuttal witness, superintendent of mails in the Pottstown postoffice, was called to the stand.

ica who was with him at the time.

He was shown the postmark on the envelope containing the divorce decree, and was asked to read it to the jury. It showed that the letter had been cancelled on Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m., the same night that Wentzel said Mrs. Green had showed him her divorce papers.

"When was the earliest the envelope and its contents could have copy of another letter, dictated on been delivered?" asked Scirica.

Q. "Did Miriam Green have a box at your postoffice?"

A. "No, she did not. And to my knowledge, she did not call for her mail."

Q. "Could there be any mistake that day. Binder also testified that about the cancellation?" "No, we are very strict about

Rosenberry demanded on crossexamination:

"Has there ever been an error made by the cancelling machine?"

A. "I would say no." Q. "Did you supervise the change in the dating mechanism of the

machine that day?" A. "No, but I am responsible for

t. It was done by one of my clerks." Rosenberry then asked that the testimony be stricken from the rec-

Often, intolerance of light is not ord because the witness did not

The Commonwealth rested its After a short recess, Rosenberry moved that the case be re-opened

alleviate the difficulty. The wearing Ethel Hill, two of the girls who worked with Mrs. Green. The two girls testified that on Thursday. Dec. 5, Mrs. Green told

them of her divorce riding home from work. Both girls quoted the attractive

brunet as saying, "I've got my divorce and I'm

a free woman. My name used

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murder in the second degree in her hand as the jury was led back to the courtroom. The decision of the jury was unanimous.

to be O'Meara, but I'm going to

keep the name Green." Scirica, in sur-rebuttal, called Abram D. Hallman, deputy prowho read from the thonotary, docket that Mrs. Green's divorce that the costs were paid on Dec. 4.

> "Not necessarily," Hallman declared, "the decree could have been

"Isn't it true that the decree is

delivered on Dec. 2, 3, or 4." "The decrees are handed over to the attorneys before the payment of costs in most instances There was a short delay while

Scirica awaited the arrival of Carl M. Binder, Pottstown attorney, who handled Mrs. Green's divorce and who sent the letter to her. Binder, on his arrival, was accompanied by his own attorney, Julian W. Barnard, who

informed Judge Corson that

Binder would testify only to sending the letters and not to anything that would violate the confidence of a client. After taking the stand, Binder testified that he had dictated the letter in evidence on the day it was dated, Dec. 3. He produced a file

Dec. 4, which accompanied the di-"Not earlier than 9:30 a. m., vorce decree. It was brief, and said, n part: "I enclose the decree which terminates your marital status . .

which I obtained today." He presumed that the letter dated Dec. 3 had been mailed on

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whether or not this defendant, Gerald C. Wentzel, killed Miriam Ferne Green." He went on to point out the facts

Wentzel at 1:25 o'clock.

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from the way it was folded, it had

been sent out in a short envelope.

He said his office uses envelopes of

two sizes, short and long. The di-

vorce decree was folded for the

When asked when the letter dated

"I couldn't say. I would as-

He added further that it was

not customary to mail a letter

folded for a short envelope in a

Both sides rested their cases at

12:25 o'clock and made ready for

the summation of the case and the

judge's charge to the jury. The jury

informed Judge Corson that it

would shorten its lunch hour to

Quoting two of the Ten Com-

mandments, "Thou shalt not covet

thy neighbor's wife" and "Thou

shalt not kill". Assistant District

Attorney Scirica opened his sum-

mation of the case against Gerald

murder existed," he declared.

of the case against Wentzel.

"The defense has not denied that

Then, pointing to Wentzel, he told

His little act, Scirica said,

when he put on the clothes of

the murdered woman and lay

down on the floor, was to show

the jury how the body was

found. It was important be-

the jury, "Your duty is to determine

speed the case to a conclusion.

Dec. 3 was mailed, Binder answered:

sume that it was mailed the

long size envelope.

same day."

cause it illustrated the fact that from the foot of the bed, you could not see the neck of Mrs. Green. The neatness of the apartment indicated that no struggle took place and that the murderer was known

to Mrs. Green, he stated.

The Commonwealth believes, he asserted, that Wentzel opened the bedroom window, removed the screen and the iron grate to divert suspicion from himself. He said a human hair, found on the grate and identified as Mrs. Green's by decree was granted on Dec. 2, and the FBI, was brushed from Wentzel's clothes when he took the grate

from the window. He went on to tell the jury that the testimony of two doctors, Dr. William L. Franck and Dr. John C. Simpson, that the body had been dead from 12 to 24 hours had not been refuted by the defense. The body, he declared, according to Dr. Simpson, had not even started to putrify in the lower right abdomen. the spot where decay starts first.

This testimony, and Wentzel's admitted presence in the apartment at 11 o'clock on Sunday night. at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, places him at the scene of the crime within the time of death, he averred. He brought in the testimony of the neighbors, that it was not unusual not to see Mrs. Green for

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### Surprise Witness



-Mercury Staff Photo Surprise rebuttal witness, Earl W. Riegner (above), testified Miriam Green did not get her divorce decree until Thursday. Wentzel could not have seen it on Wednesday night as he said.

long periods of time; that lights were on in the kitchen and bathroom at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night; and that no unusual noises were heard over the weekend.

Scirca told of the argument, serious enough to warrant an apology to the bartender, two nights later. He also told of the police work which went into the tracing of the scarf used to strangle Mrs. Green, and of its loss on North Evans street near the alley to the rear of Mrs. Green's home.

Throughout the assistant district attorney's recital of his case, Wentzel sat, showing little emotion calmly sucking on some hard candy Scirica continued with his sum mation to show that the witnesses for the defense were not qualified.

"Mrs. Wentzel," he declared, "has disqualified herself by her own testimony. Didn't she say, 'After all, he is my husband, I'll stick by him'?"

Mrs. O'Meara, he went on, didn't even concern herself with

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her daughter's failure to call her. wealth's theory of the crime to the

That's how much it worried her, jury. He said that Wentzel, hazy from "I believe Ralph Wentzel's testi- drinking, drove to the apartment, mony," he went on to say. "He was He parked his car on North Evans right when he told Wentzel that street, next to the Detweller home. he was making the biggest mistate. The scarf, its sequins sparkling in his life when he didn't go with in the light of his headlights, at-

him to the police. And what was tracted his attention and he took his excuse? He wanted to tell his it with him in his pocket. In the apartment, Miriam Green, He refused to go to the police was waiting for him. She had with his brother either in the spent a quiet weekend, preparing

morning or in the afternoon, he for Christmas gifts. continued. He knew that if he She was nude, and her sister waited, the body would grow colder had testified that she liked to go and colder, making it more diffi- around with little or no clothing on. cult for the police to link him with Wentzel, he went on came in and they went to bed together. In a playful way, he put the scarf

declared. "If he was innocent, about her neck. While they were in bed, he continued, she showed the divorce de-It was 26 to 50 hours before cree to him and said. he told the police he had been in

"Now I am free, how about keeping your promise to marry me? For two years now I've been giving you pleasure and

never volunteered one thing to help sexual satisfaction." the police," that he only affirmed The Commonwealth believes things after the police had shown that this is when the trouble started, Scirica explained.

His whole testimony was woven He theorized that Wentzel, out of "falsehoods, lies, contradicthrough fear of exposure as a philanderer and through jealousy that "And for what purpose - if he someone else would get his girl. strangled her while she lay next During the testimony, Scirica to him in bed. went on, the divorce papers were

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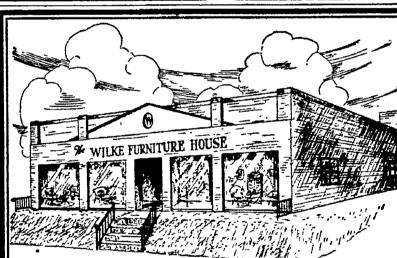






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**PERSONALS** 

Boyertown schools, spent Thursday

and yesterday in Philadelphia at-

tending an art convention. She will

Guldin G. Yoder was among sev-

eral Boyertown residents who at-

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tive Service law something for the history books, it is felt by many that some new move in the direction of universal military service may be in the offing.

nounced by Schaeffer.

#### **Church Council Hears County Superintendent**

His address was a part of Reading Synod's plan to use laymen to discuss missions and Lutheran

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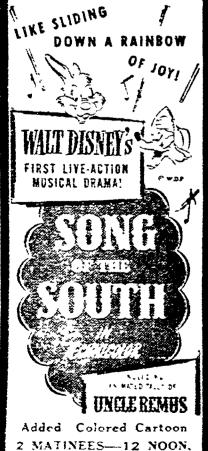
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Military Training," at an open meeting sponsored by Boyertown High school Parent-Teacher association in the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Russell Schaeffer, president of the association, urged citizens to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections and the school selection of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. With Selections to come to the meeting because of the urgency of the issue. Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev H L. Schneck pastor. Sunday, 9 a m, Sunday school, 10.15 a. m, service, 730 p m, service Monday, 7 p m, Bov Scouts Tuesday, 7 p. m, Girl Scouts, 8 p m, Berks County Federation of Men's Bible classes. Wednesday, 730 p. m., reception for new members.

A program of motion pictures will follow Col. Diener's talk, it was an-

### Newton W. Geiss, superintendent Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detwiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m, service; 10 a. m, service.

of Berks county schools, spoke to members of the church council of St. John's Lutheran church at a

Deaths HOLLOWBUSH—Near Gilbertsville, on Thursday, April 10, 1947, Bertha May (Mutter), wife of Lucian H Hollowbush, aged 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown on Tuesday at 1:30 p m. Further services in Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover, Pa Interment in adjoining Hanover, Pa Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Striking a springtime note, palms were placed down the canopy and ferns were used before the stage from which the orchestra played. Bob Hartman and his band furnished the music.

The platform was also in the form of an enclosure made of green and white streamers. Behind the ferns at the front was a green and white picket fence. These colors were used frequently because they are those of the class of 1947, honored guests of the occasion. Guests entered the dance floor

through an archway of colored streamers. Upon entry, each was given a dance program bound in white and with a ribbon of white attached to a green pencil. Refreshments were served by a

group of tenth grade girls. Robert L. Fleming, junior class adviser, was in charge of preparations yesterday and Thursday afternoon.

#### **Boyertown Residents Attend Convention**

Mrs. Curtis Moyer, 43 East Second street, attended the educational program of International Beauty Shop Owners convention and exhibition in New York this week.

Mrs. Moyer was accompanied by her husband and their daughter. Connie, both of whom also attended the sessions of the convention. Mrs. Moyer became personally acquainted with Windfeld Madsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, one of the ex-

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theran church. have used \$20,956 during the past five years from a \$180,000 trust fund James Heil will be leader for the created in 1930 by the late Lt. Col meeting and Robert Miller will be Thomas L. Rhoads. This was disclosed in an adjudica-

### **Finh School Notes**

Junior class of the high school will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium tonight, using the decorations of last night's Junior-Senior Prom. Girls attending may wear either formal or street clothes.

Students saw motion pictures yesterday afternoon on weed-killers and DDT in their regular Friday

School rings for members of the sophomore class will be distributed in the school Monday from 8:30 to 8:40 a. m.; from 12:25 to 12:40 p m. and again at the close of the afternoon session at 3:17 p. m.

Boyertown High will be host to track teams from Pottstown High, Reading Central Catholic, and hnton High today at 1:30 p. m. on the local athletic field GUEST SPEAKER SCHEDULED

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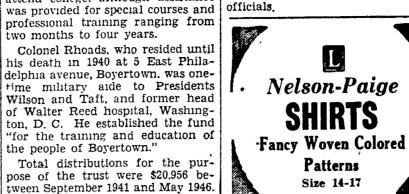
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The governor did not disclose the tion of an account in Orphans' court basis for his belief that service soon would be restored, but said that state mediation board chairman Walter T. Margetts Jr., would meet was given to enable students to attend college. although assistance tomorrow with company and union officials.



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Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m., theme, "Tragic p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., with address Averted"; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth
R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9
Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday
school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45
junior choir Easter cantata, "Thomas
a. m.; experience reading, 11:15 a. m.; and The Risen Lord", 7:30 p. m. istic service, 7:45 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; Luther chapel, the Rev. W. H. Dickinson, pasteague, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. tor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Young People, 5:45 p. m.; worship service, 7:45 p. m. will preach the sermons.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., church school; the service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's. South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Beginners Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Senior Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "Not Good Advice, But Good News"; Vespers, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Getting the Best of Life."

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship BAPTIST bot: Sulday School, 9.30 a. m., worship service, 10:45 a. m., theme, "A New Day Dawning"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, theme, "Mind Your Own Business," 7:30 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Covenant meeting, 11 a. m., with fellowship of new members; BYPU 6 p. m.; Holy Communion service, 7:30

METHODIST
First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler. pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "When a Leper Was Cured"; Community Vesper service in Trinity Reformed church. 4 p. m.; sermon by Dr. Albert C. Butzer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor, Church school, 9:30 m. with dedication of public ada. m., with dedication of public address system and an American flag; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "All Life Is Fleeting"; Community Vesper service at 4 p. m. in Trinity Reformed church; sermon by Dr. Albert C. Butzer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; leader. Phyllis Dore

REFORMED

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9

a. m.; church service, 7:30 p. m.; reception of new members, 8:30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace."

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastor. Worship, 8:15 a. m., sermon theme, "Faith and Doubt"; Church

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "On Finding Delight in Our Duties"; Com-Finding Delight in Our Duties"; Community vesper service, 4 p. m., with sermon by Dr. George A. Butzer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Buffalo, N. Y.: sermon theme. "How to Increase Our Religious Faith"; service sponsored by Pottstown Ministerial association in co-operation with The Hill School

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a. m., dedication of new hymnals, sermon, "Living Music"; Community vespers in Trinity Re-formed church; no evening service.

UNITED BRETHREN Baltzel, the Rev. Clifford Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Michaels Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 16:39 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m. St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a, m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Sboyovsky, rector. Masses tomorrow at \$:15 and 10:30. a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-row at 10 s.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES
Assemblies of God, 426 Chestnut
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Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon theme. "O Living Christ":

Mission Band meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Early Life in the Church." Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Church service, 11 a.m.; subject of lesson-sermon. "Are Sin," Disease and Death Real?"

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Movements of the Resurrected One"; Holy Baptism, 12:30 p. m.

Christian Alliance chapel, the Rev. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Bible sage by Miss Marjorie Jones. Colombia, in World War I has served in his present capacity for the past 15 message by Miss Jones: Junior Young years. He is a graduate of North People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "Jesus

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship and baptism of children, 10:30 a. m.; worship self."

Westside Presbyterian church, Ridgewood, N. J., from 1921 to 1932. He is the author of "You and Yourself." ship, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel A.M.E., the Rev. D. E. Owens pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 3 p. m., Silver Tongue Quartet, of Stuartville, Md., will render songs; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor League; 7 p. m., evening

#### Eagles' Home Group Hears Report on Fete

A well-attended meeting of the Eagles Home association was held last night with President Daniel phone company sent its bill. The S. Drumheller in the chair. Most phone call was made late at night. of the business pertained to the An investigation is being made. finances attending the recent week's celebration of the aerie when the mortgagee was burned and tribute was paid to the servicemen in the membership.

Among the fire portable watches were round forms called "Nurem-

### Rowan Pearce



#### **TONITE** — 7.45 **POTTSTOWN OUTH CENTRE**

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### Dr. George Butzer To Preach Sermon At Vesper Service

Dr. George A. Butzer, Buffalo, N Y., pastor, will preach the sermon at the Community Vesper service to \$60. be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church. service. The title of his sermon is "How to Increase Your Religious Faith." It will be the second time Dr. spoke at a vesper service here two years ago. He is pastor of Westyears ago. He is pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, Buffalo, one of the largest churches

Music for the worship will be church organist, and the Trinity o'clock, under the auspices of West-John H. Duddy. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will assist in conducting the service.

The series of Community Vesper services are jointly sponsored by the Pottstown Ministerial association and The Hill school. The final service will be held May 18 in Zion's Reformed church, the sermon for which will be presented by Dr. Robert E. Speer.

Dr. Butzer, an Army chaplain years. He is a graduate of Northwest college and Union seminary, New York City, and was pastor of Westside Presbyterian church,

### Late 'Phone Call in School Under Investigation

William Hartman, a public school someone who broke into the school rinsing in cool water. building recently had made a telephone call to West Chester.

This was disclosed when the tele-

#### CHRIST GAVE ALL What Will You Give?

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 Message by REV. WARREN GROFF Theme-"Why Do

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The Eventide Hour 8 to 9 P. M. Organ Prelude-7:50 Message by Rev. Warren F. Groff Theme—"The Faith That Changed Hearts" Guest Soloist-Robert Seidler

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Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that a collection taken at the Union service Good Friday afternoon for the Church World Service for foreign relief totaled

Eight congregations sponsored the

### Plan Youth Rally

A rally for the youth of the Presbyterian churches of the Reading-Pottstown area will be held in the First Presbyterian provided by Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, church tomorrow night at 7:30 senior choir under the direction of minster Fellowship. Five churches will be represented. A pageant, "The Challenge of

the Cross" will be presented by young people of the Pennside church, Reading. Special music will be furnished by the Negro choir from the Bethany Presbyterian church of Chester. Newly-elected district will be installed at the service. The moderator-elect Walter G. DePre-

fontaine, is a member of the local church. All other officers are from Reading. This service is open to the public. At 6 o'clock the members of the youth groups will be served with a lunch, and motion pictures will be

shown. Morning worship will be held at 11 a. m. when the pastor, Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, Jr., will preach on the topic: "Resurrection Realities."

Most cranberry and other fruit stains will come out quickly and easily if you pour boiling water on them from a teakettle held Police were notified yesterday by several feet above the stain. If the stain doesn't come out completely, teacher in the Jefferson building, try a drop of lemon juice on it Beech and Warren streets, that and follow it with a thorough

### Union Service Collection Natives of India Nets Foreign Relief \$60 Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock To Speak Before **Emmanuel Groups**

Dr. and Mrs. Rajah B. Manikam. natives of Inuia, who were members of Emmanuel Lutheran church while receiving their education in this country from 1924-1929, will To Be Speech Topic speak at the church tomorrow.

Dr. Manikam will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services, while both he and his wife will speak at an open meeting of the Luther league in the chapel at 6:30 p. m.

A graduate of Mt. Airy Lutheran seminary, Philadelphia, Dr. Manikam is executive secretary of the National Christian Council of India, Burma, and Ceylon, and is here for consultation with the India committee of the Foreign Missions Conference and with its mission

sylvania. She was twice the re- University, N. Y.

#### Russia. He accompanied Vice President Henry Wallace on his tours of Russia and China several years He is a widely known lawyer and Mrs. Manikam holds a master's degree from the University of Penn- has classes in law at Columbia

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a slit skirt.

a striking navy blue crepe gown fea-

line skirt. An orchid corsage com-

Mrs. Evans Van Buskirk was at-

cowl collar forming a hood, and

Mrs Edward L Gruber, president

of the auxiliary, wore a full skirted

gown of blond satin featuring em-

broidery of green beads at the neck-

line. Her sister-in-law. Mrs. Eric

Anderson, Drexel Hill, the former

Marion Gruber, chose a green plaid

Antique jewelry topped Mrs.

Caesar Sarni's strapless black satin

model. Green accessories set off

Mrs. A. A. Gallo's lovely gown of

white crepe with silver sequin trim.

Mrs. C. B. Lerch was attractive in

with a tunic and side drape. Mrs.

Herman Maack wore a black silk

E. B. Heindel, general chairman of

faille featuring a very full skirt.

Miss Martha Porter arrived at the

ball in a gown styled with a black

velvet bodice and a black and white

plaid skirt. Mrs. Larry Orgill was

charming in a brown crepe gown

Bands of gold and silver bugle

beads trimmed the lovely white

crepe gown worn by Mrs. Dennison

K. Bullens. Mrs. Allan M. Peter-

son was gowned in coral tissue crepe

Mrs. Russell Croasdale chose a

turquois and fuschia print with

sequins trimming the shoulders and

hips. A yellow orchid with fuschia

lips topped the straight lined fuschia

crepe gown worn by Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck's black

crepe gowns trimmed with sequin

birds was styled with a slit skirt

and side drape. Her daughter-in-

law Mrs. Herbert Houck Jr., was

lovely in a pastel pink and blue taf-

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King street, medical; Mrs. Hope

surgical; Mary Ellen Clark, Stowe,

surgical, Grace Shawell, Douglass-

ville, medical; Pearl Schwartz,

Stowe, medical; Anna Christman,

Meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary

of the West End Fire company

scheduled for Monday night has

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trimmed with pink sequins.

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dress with an orchid corsage.

against a background of smilax A. A. Gallo, 62 North Hanover street formed a festive atmosphere for the Mrs Nelson Vaughan arrived in Charity Ball, a stellar event of the social functions staged during the turing a back drapery and a pencil

crepe gown with gold sequin trim. Pottstown hospital Senior auxiliary. and always looked forward to with much enthusiasm by the old as well | tired attractively in a multi-colored print silk jersey gown styled with as the young, was held last night in the Elks' ballroom. Sylvan Herman and his Barclay

orchestra, Philadelphia, furnished music for dancing from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Smilax, lace ferns, and t-o huge vases of gladioli decorated the orchestra pit.

At a late hour refreshments were served from two large tables decorated with lovely arrangements of Spring flowers and tall tapers.

As in past years many cocktail parties and dinners preceded the affair. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orgill, Wilson and Rowland streets; Mr. Paul Brooke, and Dr. and Mrs. John Anastasia, 635 High street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, Schuylkill road; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Lerch, 524 gown trimmed with silver sequins High street; Dr. and Mrs. Caesar featured a midriff front. She wore Sarni, 223 King street; Mr. and two small orchids in her hair. Mrs. Russell Croasdale, 455 King street; Allan M. Peterson Jr., 501

### YOUR BIRTHDAY MacPhail. Mrs. Samuel Keiser appeared in a blue crepe gown styled

### ANNIVERSARIES dinner with gold accessories. Mrs.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE YOU ARE naturally very cautious and act only after due considera-tion. Your decision made, you will

not retract any part of it and carry all responsibility. You love your home and continually try to make it more pleasant and attractive. Today

Anna Mae Levan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Levan, 858 Jefferson avenue.

Richard Mentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mentzer, 176 South Washington street.

Marguerite Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Blackwell, 621 North Evans

Richard Salinger, son of Georgie Salinger, 767 North Franklin street.

Claire Brunner, Pottstown

Lillian Bacchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacchi,

325 King street. Harry DeWalt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWalt, 1030

Queen street. Karl Morris Markowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markowitz, 1325 Queen street.

Robert Leo Himmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Himmel, Linfield.

Mrs. Clarence Wamsher. Douglassville.

Mrs. H. Russell Wade, Potts-

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU HAVE perserverance, are energetic and versatile, if this is your birthday anniversary. You are easy-going and when thwarted in your purpose, you are resourceful in accomplishing it in other ways. You are quiet and reserved, uncommunicative, and do not make friends easily, but hold the few you Your love is sincere and

#### Tomorrow

Arlene Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Houck, 539 Spruce street.

Ethel Fay Falusi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falusi,

Barbara Grace Brauss, Pottstown RD 4.

Peggy O'Dell, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. G. H O'Dell. 966 High street.

Shirley Wendell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wendel, 1315 Queen street. Blanche Piechota, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs John Piechota, Pottstown RD 4

Irvin Swavely, son of Mr and

Mrs. Leon Swavely, 127 East

Third street. Phyllis Becker, daughter of Jacob J. Becker, Beyertown

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CLUB NEWS \_

# Social Activities

### The affair, sponsored by the p'etec Mrs. John Levielle's aqua p'etec Mrs. John Levielle's aqua trim Honors Seniors At Annual Prom

On a dance-floor illuminated by multi-colored lights and surrounded with an assortment of flags, 200 couples attended the Pottstown High school Junior Prom last night at Sunnybrook.

Members of the Senior class were honored guests of the Junior class at the affair, a highlight of the

school's social calendar. Bob Shebley's band played from 9 until midnight, furnishing music for every taste, both sweet and litter-

brilliant colored print crepe styled For the girls, it was strictly forwith a bustle back, Mrs. George mal with pastel-colored gowns dot-Longaker Jr's. off-white crepe ting the spacious ballroom. Rose and gardenia corsages predominated, with a sprinkling of orchids. The boys had more choice, however, with A black taffeta strapless model tuxedos and sack suits both in eviwith a shirred bodice and bouffant dence. A few, encouraged by the skirt was the choice of Mrs. Robert warm weather, turned up in white MacPhail. Mrs. Samuel Keiser ap-

> Earl R. Strange and Alma I. Klink, of the High school faculty, were in charge of the affair.

Among the chaperones were Mr the affair, was striking in a pale and Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach, Mr. green crepe fashioned with a back and Mrs Arthur Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner, Caroline Longacre, Mildred Christman, Frances Miss Mary Porter chose an off-shoulder model of emerald green Zimmerman, Emily Baldwin, and Robert Petrilla.

Refreshments and soft drinks were served during the evening in a small room to the left of the stage.

### WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Today

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius R. Shervais, Pottstown RD 1, three

### Stages Chapter Night

The Homemaking committee of Women of the Moose held their Chapter Night Wednesday night at a meeting in the Moose home.

food social, was conducted by Bessie Symons and Rachel Nyman. It was announced games would be played at the next meeting and members were asked to bring prizes Following the business meeting a Admitted: Mrs. Catherine Mungin, birthday party was held in honor of Royersford, maternity; Anna M. Pearl Bernhart, Mabel Bower, and Reinert, Boyertown, surgical; Har- Anna DeFoe. An egg hunt featured old Katz n, 43 High street, surgical; an Easter party held in conjunction

The affair held in the form of a

Mrs. Anna Wargo, Stowe, medical; with the birthday party. Members of the birthday commit-Discharged: Veronica Sabold, 268 tee were Evelyn Freese, Mary Lem-Lee avenue, surgical; Mrs. Rita mon, Evelyn Hess, and Ethel Buch-

Shumate, Star Route, maternity; anan. Mrs. Julia Bartman, 11 Farmington Court, maternity; Charles A Ginder and Pearl Bernhart.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mungin, Royersford, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Do not cut vent holes in the top crust of a pie before freezing it. Schlegel, Boyertown, maternity; The filling of fruit pies then will Alice Hoffman, South Pottstown, not discolor or lose flavor and surgical: Barbara Jean Clark, Stowe, aroma.

Latest word in the 1947 fashion parade, this Prince Albert suit exhibited in New York City is revamp of 1915 style.

### Grace Berky Named Head PERSONALS Homemaking Committee Of East Coventry PTA

Mrs. Grace Berky was elected president of East Coventry PTA at meeting last night in the school building.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Julu Rinehart, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Penman, secretary, and Mrs. Ada Miller, treasurer.

A program of skits, readings, solos, and duets, were presented by the Manthorne family. Miss Gwen Manthorne also presented an inter-

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Approximately 100 members of the High school set attended a dance staged last night by the safety patrol of North Coventry High school.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiVincentis and Miss Verna Orrs, faculty advisers, chaperoned the affair which was held in the school gym. Among the dancers were Barbara

Collins, George Krepps, George

Wily, Jenny Knauer, Donald Rothenberger, Paul Kulp, Marian Camaho, June Camaho, Betty Beaumont, Gloria Fizz, Thelma Creasy, David Creasy, Nadine Davidheiser, Betty Moyer, Virginia Haile, Shirley Dilkes, Marie Langston, Mary Huft, Joan Evans, Sheila Collins.

Also Gloria Glass, David Staver-osky, Virginia Tyson, Monroe Aus-tin, Plato Brown, Edgar Ripple, Ronald Beidler Donald Yerger, Janice Care, Beryl Read, Verla Nancy Manwiller, Jean Buckwalter, Emma Martin. Tommy Fisher, Thorpe Ellis, Oscar Darlngton, Ralph Reish, Harold Bean, John McElroy, William Tyson, Stephen Bodolus, Sandy Olson, Patty Orandosh, Shirley Stauffer, Venice Eagle Agnes Torak, Robert Sanders, Carl Bean, Rodney Cannell, Dorothy Evans. Also Jimmy Orandosh. Eugene Hess, and Anna L Murgia.

Orandosh, Betty Jane Miller, Joan Hopper, Joyce Yeager, Gladys Yeager, Dot Staverosky, Nancy Loht, Mary Ann Mullin, Betty Nesley, Phyllis Fulmer, Donald Gaut, Rich- Walt, ard Nesley, Franklin Metzler, Shipe, Bette Jordan, Jeanne Gar-Franklin Clouser, Ralph Stein, ner, George Yost, Dick Swavely, Thomas Harold Gresh, Frank Kirsch, Paul Zerbey, George Shrom, Ruth Tomas, Edwards, Francis Leister, Richard William Mauger, Fred Wilson, Donald Kulp, Richard Repko, Robert Pollock, Robert Sheperak, Mike Vanda Shane and Mrs. Helen Sheperak, Joseph Randel, Ralph Stout, Noel Davidheiser and Aubrey

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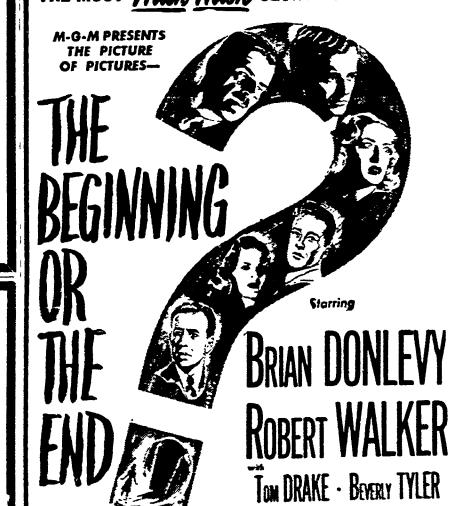
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Monocacy, who will be gradu-

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with highest honors, will de-

liver the valedictory address at

Commencement exercises on

May 27. Miss Sprague will com-

plete the academic course and

plans to enter Dickinson college

School Students Take

Trip to New York City

Students of Pottstown Business

school and friends enjoyed a visit

to LaGuardia Field, the Statue of

aberty, and points of interest in

Committee in charge of arrange-

ments include Ralph Quigg, chair-

man; Thelma McCulley, E. Norman

Misses Nancy Keller, Eleanor Slay-

baugh, Marcelle Carlier, Ginette

Carlier, Evelyn Phenegar, Arlene

Quigg, Morris Shane, Mrs Ralph

Quigg, Mrs Earl H. Walt, Mrs.

Strouse.

Ellen Butterweck, Nancy

Susanne Kelley, Messers

Others making the trip

New York city yesterday.

in the Fall.

#### Gems Worth \$300,000 Recovered by Police

RATON, N. M. April 11 (AP) — Jewels valued at \$300,000 were recovered from a Pullman car which overturned in the derailment of the Santa Fe railway's Super Chief train near Raton Wednesday night. The recovery was disclosed today by then owner, Mrs. Rosika Netcher. one-time New York and Paris stage beauty who achieved fame as one of the Dolly sisters

"I always carry the jewels with me," Mrs. Netcher said. She said Raton Sheriff T. A Griffith and railroad special officer Phil Sipes "recovered everything - even my husband's tie pin."

### Birth Output Higher Than Deaths in State

HARRISBURG, April 11 (AP)-Births outnumbered deaths better than two to one in Pennsylvania ın December.

The State bureau of vital statistics said provisional totals were births, 23,220 and deaths from all causes 9816.

Heart disease, the leading cause of death, took a toll of 3372 lives, cancer accounted for 1279, and other leading causes included intracranial lesions of vascular origion, 921; nephritis, 561; pneumonia, 409, and tuberculosis, 314. Infant deaths

#### Myers Seeks Funds For Park Commission WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)-

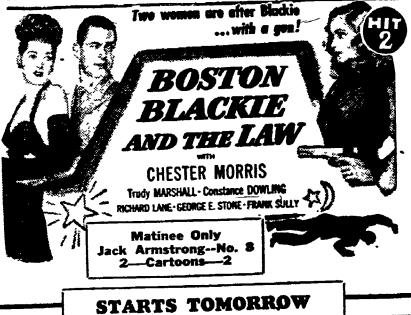
Senator Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) today requested a \$15,000 appropriation for the Philadelphia national shrine park commission.

The money would defray expenses of the commission, which has been set up to study the possibilities of making the Independence hall area of Philadelphia a national park.

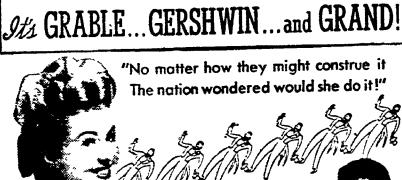
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### **Return Second Degree Murder Verdict** Against Wentzel in County Court Case

maintained, so that she would not fall over on her back.

minding them that the Commonwealth only recommends life imprisonment if they find Wentzel guilty of murder in the first degree. Rosenberry opened his defense by showing that the prosecution claim-

ed that only the prosecution witnesses told the truth, all of the defense witnesses, even the character witnesses, told a "pack of lies." " I have confidence in you as a jury," he declared, stating that

he felt assured that they would consider the evidence and its inferences in the proper light. In an impassioned speech, his

"He is guilty either of first degree

murder or he is guilty of nothing," he stated. "There is nothing else in

"I want you to keep this before you, Gerry Wentzel is not being tried for his philandering, his adultery, or his moral code. This case has narrowed down to one question -Did Gerry Wentzel kill Miriam Green at 11 o'clock Sunday night?' We contend that Miriam Green was killed Friday night." Everything points to it, he went

on. She was not the kind of a girl to sit home and wait for Wentzel. Noting that witnesses for both the defense and the prosecution had testified to the cold apartments on

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Rosenberry, asserting that Dr. Simpson was a good witness and a fair one, lashed out at Dr. Franck for his attitude on the stand. He said that Simpson had confirmed his statements about rigor mortis and the possibility that she had been dead from 48 to 72 hours.

"The Commonwealth, with all aids and facilities, could not find one single person in the whole world who saw Miriam Green alive after soon after that that the unanimous 6 o'clock Friday night," he declared. decision of guilty was expressed. Supporting the testimony of Kindt, Rosenberry stated:

"Doctors are concerned with the living. Once a person dies, they are no longer vitally interested in them. It is the undertaker who can best tell you how long a body has been

Dr. Simpson's testimony agreed with this, Rosemberry went on. He asked why the Commonwealth was well chosen and did its task had not produced evidence from the conscientiously and with clear FBI on Wentzel's clothes and the minds.

screwdrivers taken from his home. "Surely," he said, "in a bloody mess like that, it is impossible that some blood would not have gotten on his clothes."

showed any paint from the grate taken from the window. Classing the Commonwealth's introduction of the envelope

containing the divorce decree a "stab in the back", he charged them with using "trickery and deception". He said he was "thunderstruck"

that he "knew something was wrong, but he couldn't put his finger on it."

size of the envelope used. The letter had been sen in a smaller envelope the day before. He scored Scirica for keeping the divorce decree folded every

the divorce decree folded every case and every bit of testimony. time he showed it to Wentzel, fail- He told the jury that the Commoning to give him an opportunity to identify it. "I have a deep and sincere con-

fendant," he declared in closing evidence. nis summation. is summation.

Scirica in rebuttal, declared that convince you," he stated. everything in the case led to Wentzel. He repeated that Wentzel lied left in the hands of the jury as the

Judge Corson began his charge to the jury after Scirica had fin-ished his second speech.

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ten women and two men and it was

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She said she thought the jury

During the entire trial the jury

slept in the dormitory of the court

house and either ate their meals in

the jury room or under guard in the

Valley Forge hotel, Norristown.

They were not allowed to look at

Two other area residents were

Outlining every salient point

of evidence in the case, he gave

the jury both the defense and

the prosecution implications to

The final decision in the case was

trial judge sent them out of the

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courtroom at 5:20 o'clock.

them.

jury members. They were: Mrs.

Edith Brown, of Pottstown RD 3, and Harvey Tagert, of Sassamans-

newspapers or hear a radio.

said, looking back on the trial,

"and today (yesterday) was the hardest of all."

matter to everyone's taste.

Hearings Arranged On Three Appeals

town, arbitrated and settled th From Tax Value Immediately following the meal, which began at 5:20 p. m., Mrs. Hearings on three appeals from Ledger, a housewife, explained the different degrees of murder to the

increased assessments on Pottstown properties have been scheduled for Wednesday, by Judge William E. Dannehower in Norristown. The appeals were filed by Frank

H. Jefferson and Christ George on their contentions that the new figures were excessive, unjust, unequal and not in comformity with similar commercial assessments in the vicinity. Jefferson avers he is the owner

of a property at 230 High street, Pottstown, which contains a taproom and which rents for \$150 a month. He contends the assessor for the district increased the assessment from \$8000 to \$20,000 for purposes of the 1947 tax levy.

On March 11, a ruling by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes reduced the new assessment to \$17,500.

George filed an appeal from the assessment imposed on 252 High street, which he claims has a restaurant on the first floor and single apartments on the second and third floors, bringing in a total monthly rental of \$235. The property had en assessed at \$8500 and had been increased to \$17,000 which was later reduced to \$15,000 by the county board.

He also appealed the new assessment imposed on the property at 254 High street, which houses the Singer Sewing Machine company Point by point, for an hour and store and the Doehler Die Casters ten minutes, he went over the whole club for a total monthly rental of \$305. The assessment was raised from \$9000 to \$25,000 and later wealth had only circumstantial evidence, but assured them that cir- reduced to \$22,000 by the county cumstantial evidence can be as

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on similar charges and was arraigned before Justice of the Peace

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Jeremiah V. Thomas, of Tylersport, taproom operator, also in possession of a slot machine and punch boards, received like punishment

PLANE ACTION IN CHINA

TIENTSIN, Saturday, April 12 (A) Government planes have gone into action in southern Shansi province in an attempt to check a mounting Chinese Communist drive. press reports said today.

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Propping her body up with the ki- | Sunday, he said she would have mono was an act of tenderness, he complained, too, if she was alive. He told the jury that Mrs. Green's mother and her sister were in the courtroom in the interest of justice. Scirica spoke to the jury for an They were concerned with her abhour and a half, and closed by resence, he continued, but they were working people and could not be expected to go down to see what was the matter. Martha Schott and the other girls testified that the socks and the clothing were the same that she wore to work on Friday and Rosenberry remarked that had she been alive, they would have

been put in the hamper with the dirty clothing or hung in the closet.

The fact that the prosecution proved that the apartment was so neat would indicate this, he said. Mrs. O'Meara's testimony that her daughter's menstrual period voice shaking with emotion, Rosen-berry reasserted his faith in Went-was three or four days long is important, he contended, because Dr. Simpson testified that when he examined the body, it showed that

> the time of death on Friday night. Blasting the Commonwealth, Rosenberry declared: "The Pottstown police and the district attorney's office bungled this case from the start.

she was menstruating when she

was murdered. This would place

"Why did they have to go back and replace all the bedclothing to take pictures of the apartment? "Why didn't Linton take all the necessary pictures at the time he photographed the apartment?

"If the Pottstown police and the d'strict attorney's office had properly done their duty, there would have been other evidence than that which pointed to Gerry Wentzel. "In all of the other parts of the apartment, was there no other evi-

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18. A shore

recess 19. Money-

drawer 21. Shower

22. Conclude

25. A drinking vessel

capacity

of (L.)

27. One of the

planets

animal

29. Corrects

30. A marble

35. Await

Yesterday's Answer

36. Astringent

fruit

food

40. New1

37. Mountain

39. Father of .

the gods

(Egypt.)

23. An iota

26. In the

28. Bovine

16. Indehiscent 32. Cavities

DOWN

1. Bird

2. An Amalekite king

(Bib.)

3. Covered

5. Rude hut

6. S-shaped molding

.7. A queue

8. Atmos-

pheric

13. Goddess of

(It.)

harvests

with ink 4. Falsehood

ACROSS
1. Bucket
5. Source of
cocaine
9. God of fire
(Vedic)
10. Chills and
fever
11. Garden tool

12. Malt

beverage 13. Carousal 14. Contend for 15. At home 17. River (It.) 18. Storage crib 19. Greek letter 14. Vitality

20. Body of

water 23. Cast off capriciously. as a beau 24. Some 25. Mountain

pass 26. A sovereign

(Eng. slang) 28. Small piece of meat.

as veal 31. Vase with a foot

32. Leap 33. Masurium (sym.)

54. Rough lava 35. Arch 36. Boil slowly 38. Claw

40. Dash 41. Wavy (Her.) 42. Wade a river 43. Prosecutes

nudicially 44. Decimal units

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT FEMALE HEART CAN GOLD DESPISE, WHAT CAT'S AVERSE TO FISH?—GRAY. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### News of the Day Told in Pictures



Sprawled on the sidewalk as non-strikers pushed their way into the telephone building in Newark, N. J., is picket Frances Webber. An arrow points to her feet. Most of the operators defied Gov. Alfred



UMW President John L. Lewis (left) is shown with Thomas E. Murray (center), chairman of the trustees of the Miners Welfare and Retirement Fund, and Capt. N. H. Collisson, Coal Mines Administrator, as they met in Washington to discuss fund affairs. The union leader warned that he will renew his demands for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty for the fund when he resumes bargaining with coal mine operators, when the mines are returned to them by the government.



is shown after it was torn from its foundation and carried 30 feet by the tornado which ripped through the Texas Panhandle and northwestern Oklahoma.



Having offered to leave her eyes, after death, to Gary Trent, 21month-old musical prodigy, Mrs. Rose Ferguson, Baltimore, Md., reads a newspaper story telling of the unique talents of the blind baby. Little Gary, born sightless, attracted attention by playing the piano.



Widow of the founder of the great automobile empire, Mrs. Henry Ford (center) is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Roy Byrant (left) and a friend as she approaches the building in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., where the body of Henry Ford lay in state.



columnist Lee Mortimer the fracas which occurred outside a Hollywood night club in which Frank Sinatra is alleged to have pummelled the latter. Mortimer is pressing a battery charge against the singer and says he may also sue for damages.



Little Candice Bergen is not one to sit at home when her parents go shopping in Hollywood, even though "brother" Charlie McCarthy has to miss such jaunts. Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen finds Australian carrying device just the "prop" for baby Candice.



Little Shirlee Joanne Lazar of Pittsburgh holds up the medal for heroism awarded to her dog "Chee-Chee" by the American Humane association. The little Pekingese roused Shirlee and her mother by barking and pawing them as they began to fall into a death sleep brought on by escaping gas fumes in their home. To show her appre-



Talking over the tasks before them at the first meeting of the U.N. Trusteeship Council at Lake Success, N. Y., are U. S. Representative Francis B. Sayre (left). Benjamin Gerig (center). U. S. alternate, and Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand's envoy to the U. S. Sayre was elected president and Sir Carl vice president of the ten-member council, which deals with the administration and supervision of territories put under the international trusteeship system.



Liverpool workmen burnish bronze lettering, three feet high, on the Cunard liner Mauretania, as the ship is put back into post-war trans-Atlantic service.



As grim-faced men watch, rescue workers remove the body of one of nine miners who were killed in an explosion 350 feet underground near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Nine other miners were injured in the blast which police say, was caused by gas.

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### Senator Dworshak And CIO Official **Argue Budget Cut**

Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho) and James B. Carey, CIO leader, quarrled angrily today over whether the Republican party should be blamed for cuts in President's budget

Carey, CIO secretary - treasurer, had just finished reading to a Senate appropriations subcommittee a statement opposing cuts in labor and social security funds voted by the House wien Dworshak leaned and stopped the CIO leader in the across the table to declare loudly. "I don't know why the witness has to inject partisan politics into this committee hearing"

Carey had told the committee that House Republicans seek to kill the former Roosevelt New Deal up to 80 percent' from the budget.

program by cutting "huge sums your actions in the committee "Are you asking for replisals or do you want a square deal?" Dwor-shak roared "I resent your in- two parted.

sinuations and I don't want you or anyone like you to come in here playing partisan politics "As long as your organization sponsors the politics it does, I agree with you this country

faces terrible dangers," Dwor-

shak broke in.

The dispute in the committee room ended when Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) told Carey. possible. "The attitude you assume before this committee today doesn't get

you anything either from Demociats or Republicans. It will defeat you in the very thing you're trying to carry out' When Carey left the room, Dworshak followed, slamming the door,

The two continued their heated discussion with Carey, slight and dark-haired, telling the tall, robust senator. "You take yourself too seriously

when you try to intimidate me by "Why, I wouldn't intimidate

you," Dworshak roared. After a few minutes' talk, the

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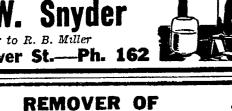
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To Bring About Independence for Korea

MOSCOW, April 11 (A)—Secretary Marshall asked Russia today to ioin with the United States in another try at granting Korea its longpromised independence as soon as

In a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov giving impetus to American policy on the eastern extiemity of the Soviet - American diplomatic front, Marshall declared the United States intends to proceed meanwhile with independence measures in American - occupied southern Korea

Marshall proposed that Russia and the United States agree as soon as possible on reconvening their stalemated joint commission on Korea to work out independence measures for the entire country "on the basis of respect for democratic right of freedom of opinion."

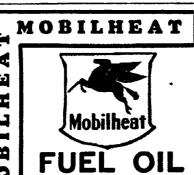
He also asked that a deadline be fixed this Summer for a preview commission's work.

Marshall emphasized that he regarded the American intention to proceed with independence measures in Southern Korea as in accord with the Moscow agreement of December, 1945, setting up the commission to prepare for Korean independence He hola Molotov that the United

States, "mindful of its obligation under the Moscow agreement, sees no alternative to taking without further delay such steps in its zone as will advance the purposes of that agreement" (That the United States would

proceed with its own independence measures had been stated on April 5 by Lt. Gen John R Hodge, commander of American forces in Korea after his return to Seoul from conferences in Washington. He added that "if we can't get Russian co-operation we must carry out our committments alone")

"Marshall's letter to Molotov stressed that Hodge had tried



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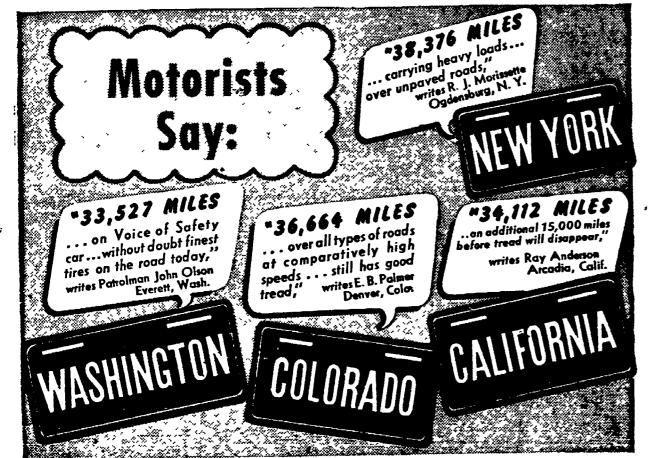
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### Marshall Seeks Russian Co-operation

commission on Korea to function again but said the Soviet commander in Korea had always insisted upon a formula "which would result in elimination of the majority of representative Korean leaders from

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the consultation." The commission broke down completely in May, 1946, when Soviet and American members failed to agree on what constituted 'democratic" parties and social organizations to be heard on Korean

(Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, testifying before the Senate foreign affairs committee in Washington the past month, charged the Russians with blocking agreement for a unified Korea and said the U S would have to spend large sums for Korean aid. Soviet commentators have accused by the two governments of the the Americans of conducting a "reactionary" regime in the U. S.

The Marshall letter on Korea, dated April 8 was sent to Molotov yesterday and made public today. It was the second time Asiatic



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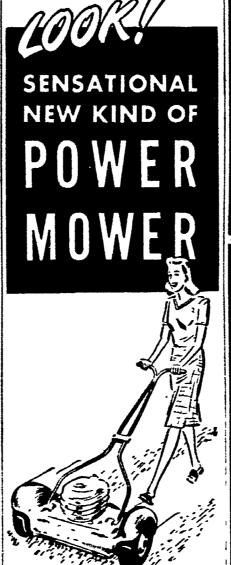
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matters had been brought into the background of the foreign ministers' Pair Seeks Release meeting Previously Molotov had Of Army Officers urged conference with Marshall on the situation in China, but finally

agreed to an exchange of information Marshall subsequently forwarded to Molotov a letter outlining American policy in China and giving data on U.S. forces in China Molotov has not yet replied.

WEST COAST AUTHOR DIES SANTA BARBARA, Calif, April 11 P-Charles B Nordhoff, 60, coauthor of South Sea island novels such as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and 'The Hurricane," was found dead today at his home, apparently of a heart attack.

### NANKING, April 11 (A) - Maj

Gen. Robert Soule and Capt. Wil- military attaches. liam T. Kenny, U. S military and naval attaches, respectively, left by air for Manchuria tonight to try to arrange the release of two U. S Army officers held by the Com-

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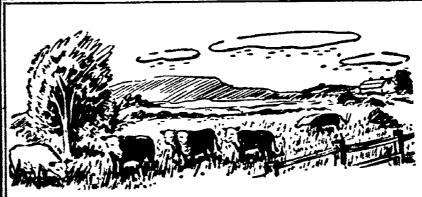
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munists since March 1 Collins, fell into Communist hands near Changchun, Manchuria, where they were observing Chinese civil war in their capacity as assistant nilitary attaches.

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able to establish their whereabouts Maj Ropert Rigg and Capt. John although they are believed to be in Manchuria.

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One of the nation's better high jumpers this year, Bill Lambeth, 6-foot 2-inch freshman at the University of Oklahoma, won the Big Six indoor title in a walk. Lambeth, who has done 6 feet 5 inches on the boards, will try to better that performance when he participates in outdoor meets.

### 1947 Track Season Opens for Trojans

Coach Heber T. Meyers' Pottstown finish up the running events in the in the top of the fifth for a 2-0 ad-High tracketers get their first crack mile-four times around the quarat inter-scholastic competition to- ter-mile cinder oval. day when they travel to meet Readand Mohnton High schools in a of the field events and expects them quadragular meet scheduled to to come through in fine form. start at 1.30 o'clock on the Boyer-

town track. Meyers has been working his boys the past week preparing for this meet and named his starting array of runners and weight men just a few weeks

Pottstown fans will see quite a few lettermen back from last year running today, and Meyers will be counting on those boys to pull the through. The Trojans finished second behind Reading Central Catholic last year but will be trying much harder to win the event today.

Meyers has announced that he will use Bobby Russell, Jim Mc- Begel, Bernhart and Bob Dobry to yard dash. Russell may also run the

Meyers as yet. Don Wanner and the fourth starter. 

Russell Fries, Lin Oliver, Jesse named by Meyers.

BROOKLYN, April 11 (#)-Jackie

Robinson, Negro Brooklyn infielder.

had the unique distinction of bat-

ting in three runs although he failed

to hit safely in five trips to the

plate in his major league debut to-

day as his Dodger mates humbled

the New York Yankees, 14-6 in the

first of a three-game weekend ex-

The flashy Montreal alumnus,

pleas of 24.237 Ebbets field fans

for a base knock, managed to con-

left in the third and lining out

to center in a wild 11-run fifth in-

A total of 15 Dodgers batted

in the fifth, six hitting safely.

three reaching base via walks

and two on a pair o. errors by

frame, reached first on a fielder's

choice his first time up. Tom Tatum,

who had singled, scored on the

play In Jackie's other appearances

he filed to short center in the first.

and was safe on an intended sacri-

fice in the seventh on an error by

Robinson stationed at first base

by so no monager Clyde Sukeforth

to make it. he will be used in a

he purposely is Robinson go the fly.

four Yanker pitchers, including

aces Flord Bevens and Chand-

Robinson, batting twice in that

from third after the catch.

shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

patcher Spud Chandler.

nect solidly twice. flying out to deep Brooklyn (NL)

ning. Each time a man scored easily PHILS TRIUMPH

said priore the game. "If he fails with one in the sixth.

u'...'v tole ether at second, short game away with three runs on

play any of the infold positions " Johnny Wrystek, a triple by Moon

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After the came Sukeforth said Mullen, a sacrifice and an outfield

third I am satisfied he can snigles by Carley Ferrell and

trying desperately to answer the a triple and a booming two-run

After weeks of hard practice, | Mitchell and Bert Miscannon will

Meyers will have his football Central Catholic, Boyertown players of last Fall entered in most

Johnny Kocon, Harold Begel, Tom Reidenour and Tommy Allen are entered in the high jump event, Meyers announced. The pole vault event will have three Trojans participating. Bob Jones, Johnny Graves and Tom Allen are ready to take the pole and see how high is

The broad jump is next on the list and the Trojans will be trying to take this event. Boyertown will be minus their star jumper of last year which definitely gives the other schools entered a big break.

The Trojan mentor has picked Devitt and Ron Wanner in the 110 try their jumping and has also yard low hurdles and Rod Jacobs chosen a ninth grader, Pete Peroni, and Paul Neuschwander in the 100 to carry the Pottstown High colors. The shot put will be the event 100 yard dash if the two events to watch. That event is when the are not run in succession. Len football players from the schools try Bernhart will replace Russell in the to show their muscles and art of dash if the two events are close heaving the shot. Three big linemen from the Trojan grid squad In the 220 yard dash, Jacobs will of last Fall are entered in this again be running and Jerry Leyerer | meet. Jim Longacre, Joe Hahn and will be his mate. The third man for Ray Grimm are the gridders enthe event has not been named by fered while Tom Reidnour will be

town High while Dan Ludig. Leon the discus and Kocon, Peroni, Frank Calett Cable. Two-base hit—Freimuth Madeja, Glenn Christman and Bill Milles and Charles Hayer will be Sacrifice hit—Saunders. Bases on balls Seasholtz are slated to run the 880 met to throw the javelin. The mile relay team has not as yet been

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

of the attack was against south-

paw Marius Russo and veteran

Johnny Murphy. Catcher. Bruce

Edwards was the most prolific

hitter, belting four hits includ-ing a double. Stan Rojek, filling

in for the ailinb Peewee Reese

at shortstop, smashed three safe

blows and scored as many runs.

gio's replacement at center, paced

the Yankees' nine-hit attack with

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GREENSBORO, N. C., April 11

(P) — The Philadelphia Phils de-

feated the Washington Senators,

5 to 2. today for their fourth

straight victory in a six game

series with the American leaguers.

Ralph LaPointe walked, stole sec-

and and scored on Del Ennis' single

in the first inning to put the Phils

in front. Washington tied the

came in the second on Mickey

Vernon's triple and Sherrard Rob-

The Phils scored another in the

second and Washington came back

In the sixth the Phils put the

ertson's single.

A seventh game was washed out.

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Johnny Lindell, Joe DiMag-

### from second base, enabled phia, 2-2, in the Blue and Grey's opener yesterday afternoon at The

Episcopal held a 2-1 lead as the ball game moved into the last half who scored The Hill's first tally, led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Saunders. Hunt drew a base on balls, and seven innings and a 7-0 shutout Roome, batting for Lou Gelwicks, victory. came through with the all import-

Gelwicks started on the mound for the Blue and Grey and hurled successful season. The Boyertown only two hits — a single in the up only eleven hits and three runs. first inning and another single in lied single runs in the fourth and runs in two of those innings for an fifth innings but did not have a hit in either of the innings.

The visitors opened scoring in the fourth frame with the help of three Hill school errors. Dick Scnider started the inning when he was safe on a miscue. The catcher stole second but was forced out at third by Dick Calett. Calett moved to second on Abbott's error and scored when George Kilmarx was safe on another miscue.

Episcopal added another tally vantage. Johnny Cable was safe at first on Barbour's boot. He adwith a wild pitch.

Lemley's squad came back in the same inning to get one of the runs back. Freimuth opened the inning with a double and came romping home when Bill Saunders slashed a single to center.

The next three innings were scoreless but the Blue and Grey came through with a single run in the ninth to save the ball game. After battling through a scorless 10th frame, the umpires called the game because of darkness.

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### Hill School Ties Episcopal In Baseball Opener by 2-2

### Bill Roome's single to center field scoring Art Freimuth Bernhart, Prutzman Coach Walter Lemley's Hill school baseball team to tie Episcopal High school of Philadel-To 3d Straight Win

Bruce Bernhart turned in a fine two-hit pitching performof the ninth inning. Freimuth, ance for Boyertown High yesterday as Coach Warren Fry's Bears romped to their third straight victory this week. Bernhart walked only two men as he handcuffed East Greenville for

> The Boyertown pitching staff has shown a lot of stuff in the past week and should give the Bears a twirlers in three games have given The Bears needed only three innings to score but bunched their easy win. The Boyertown nine tallied a single run in the first and

in the fifth Bernhart started the scoring 'n the first inning when he blasted a double into left-centerfield scoring Smith from second, who preceded Bernhart with a

two-bagger.

The second inning was scoreless, but the Bears combined two more doubles with two walks and a sacrifice in the third frame for

Balmer led off with a free pass and Smith followed with another vanced to second on an infield out, walk. Bernhart advanced the runmoved to third on another error and ners a base with a sacrifice and Vic came home when Gelwicks let go Prutzman sent them home with a line double to left. Paul Ludy then scored Prutzman with a double to center to give the Bears a 4-0 lead. Bernhart continued to pitch brilant ball and in the fifth, the Bears tallied three more times to clinch

> Bernhart started the inning when he was safe on an error. The Boyertown hurler stole second and romped home on Prutz-

> > Special Shoe for Dimag

Remaining in St. Petersburg, Fla., to continue his workout while

the Yanks play exhibitions on the way north, Joe DiMaggio, star

Yankee outfielder, wears a special shoe to help the healing process

on his heel, which was operated on. A spur was removed from the

heel. A second operation followed.

the game for their hurler.

man's hit. Prutzman stole second, moved to third on Ludy's fly and tallied when Levengood was safe on another miscue. Levengood stole second and came all the way home when Stimmel got on base by way of the left fielder's error.

Bernhart went the full route for Boyertown. Besides holding the Greenies to two hits, he gave up followed with a three run rally in only two walks and fanned eight batters. The Bears collected a total the third and a three run outburst of eight safeties off two East Greenalle twirlers.

Bernhart's battery mate, Vic Prutzman, led the Bears with the stick as he pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate. East Greenville Boyertown

Boyertown abrhoa.

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Ludy 3b 3 0 1 0 0 Ziegler, cf 3 0 0 3 0
Leven'd 2b 4 1 0 1 3 Jones, 1f 2 0 0 0 0
Stim'el, cf 4 0 0 0 0 Ren'ger, lf 1 0 0 0 0
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### FOX CATCHES OPPONENT IN Philadelphia Flailer

Comes Off Floor in First to Beat Kochan

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Billy Fox, the Philadelphia fiailer with the fight game's all-time knockout record, started up the light-heavyweight comback trail tonight by stopping the durable New York barber, Georgie Kochan, in the seventh round of a ten-rounder in St. Nicholas Arena. Fox weighed 175¼; Kochan 177½.

Making his first start since his knockout by champion Gus Lesnevich in a title bid five weeks agowhich ended his run of 43 straight knockouts in his professional career —the tan thumper from the Quaker City came off the floor from a first round knockdown and recovered from two cut eyes before catching up with Kochan at 2:12 of the seventh round.

For a while there, it looked as hough barger Georgie was going to come up with the fanciest surprise seen in these parts in quite a spell. A 16-to-5 underdog against the awesome wrecker who had flattened him in their first meeting two years ago, Kochan walked out as if he owned this entire arena—and particularly Billy from Philly And the first thing you know, there was Fox on the floor from a left hook—and it looked like

He was up at nine, and came on to win the second and third rounds, forcing Georgie to hold on, but he was obviously still suffering from the knockdown, and in the confusion, Kochan cut his right eye, with a scraping left to the head in the

This bled so freely, that referee Byrne contemplated stopping the fight at the end of the fourth, then let it continue, after a doctor examined the injury between rounds.

Going into the seventh, it was as close as ham-and-eggs. Then Fox found the range. A left hand put Georgie down for a seven-count early in the round. Soon after he got up, Billy was on him again. Opening up with both his artillery pieces he leveled on Kochan, caught him with another booming hook, and Georgie went down. He tried to climb up at "seven," but referee Byrne figured enough was enough if not too much. And the fans, who chipped in to a gross gate of \$12,744 figured they'd got their money's

### Transfiguration Five Closes Cage Season With 13-12 Victory The Transfiguration Midgets

closed their season last night by eking out a 13-12 victory over the Germantown Lutheran Orphans Home Juniors in an exhibition game played on the latter's court.

The victory gave the Midgets a season's record of two victories and two defeats. Germantown took a 4-3 lead in

the first period on two quick field goals and matched the Transfiguration team in the second frame with another twin-pointer for a 6-5 halftime lead. Transfiguration came back in the

third frame for four points to forge ahead, 9-8, and then held on during the final stanza to clinch

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### **North Coventry Tops Falcons in Practice**

North Coventry rallied for three runs in the last half of the fifth inning yesterday to win a practice contest from West Pottsgrove High school's Falcons by a 7-6 score. The game was played on the North Coventry field.

North Coventry took an early lead but the Falcons came through with four runs in the top of the fifth to

SS MEETING CALLED John Baker, physical director of the local YMCA, has called a meeting of representatives of teams interested in entering the Sunday School baseball league for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Bakers' office at the YMCA.

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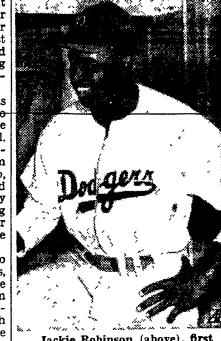
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### **Graziano-Zale Title Encounter** May Be Held in Chicago After Rockey's License Refused in NY

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947

Hitless Debut



Jackie Robinson (above), first Negro to break into major league baseball when the Brooklyn Dodgers bought his contract from Montreal Wednesday, went hitless in four trips to the plate against the New York Yankees yesterday but drove in two runs in the Dodgers' 14-6 victory at Ebbetts field. Robinson also handled 15 chances at first base without an error.

### Sportsmen Attend Show At Warwick

A large number of sportsmen turned out last night for the North-ern Chester County Sportsmens Clubs' sportsmen's show held at the Warwick High school. Mrs. Ellen Dietrich, a lecturer

for the game commission, gave talk, revolving around a series of motion pictures, about game preservation and fish preservation. Everett Henderson, President of the Southeastern District

also delivered a short address on the activities of the club. There were numerous displays of fishing and hunting equipment.

Many sportsmen had their own displays as the guests took in everything that was to be seen. Members of the game commission

were present to witness the program prepared by George Schlipf who was chairman of the program committee. DERBY FAVORITES MEET

New York, April 11 (AP)—Six of

dicap at Jamaica tomorrow, and James Piazza. Phalanx will be carrying the heavest load of all—top weight of 122 pounds and a large question mark.

LIMERICK AA TO MEET The Limerick AA Baseball club will hold their first meeting of the

season Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Limerick fire house.

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NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-The State Athletic commission today just about chased the highly-touted Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight title fight-and its expected half-million-dollar gate—out of New York and into Chicago. The august fistic fathers flatly

turned down Graziano's application for his boxing license, which was revoked two months ago because of his failure to report a \$100,000 "fix" offer he said he thought was a joke. And immediately Rocky's manager, Irving Cohen, explained "There doesn't seem anything else to do but take the fight to Chicago." As a result, Cohen will huddle

with Sam Pian, manager of champion Zale, in Cleveland, probably on Tuesday to talk over some of the plans for the fight. Pian, in New York several days ago, said he was more interested in Rocky as a title opponent than European middleweight champion Marcel Cerdan. He figured the local knockout-

specialist would draw more at the gate, as a result of the senational Graziano-Zale brawl last September which Tony won by a sixthround knockout. And Pian added that if the fight couldn't be held in New York-because of the revocation of Rocky's license—it might be put on in Wrigley field or Soldi**er** field in Chicago in June, because Graziano is barred from belting only in New York. Cohen and Rocky found out

the worst from the commission today in a session that lasted less than five minutes, including the time it took them to say hello to chairman Eddie Eagan and commissioner Clilan Powell. They based their appeal for reinstatement of Rocky' license on the fact that since the revocation, February 7, Graziano had accepted no offers to fight outside the state and had committed no action to which the commission could take excep-

They didn't bring it up before he commission, but both wer thinking, too, that another fighter -welterweight champion Ray Robinson—had drawn only a 30-day suspension for an offense similar to the one for which Rocky was barred, possibly for life.

#### **Five Local Bowlers** To Affend Banquel Members of the bowling team of

Father Bally Council, No. 1192. Knights of Columbus, will be among the hundreds of guests at a banquet to be held tonight at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia. The occasion is the banquet event for members of athletic teams of the K. of C. Eastern district.

Following will attend from Father the top 20 Kentucky Derby winter Bally council: Harry Brown, capbook favorites tangle in the mile- tain; Stephen Vagasky, Frank Forand-a-sixteenth Experimental han- mando, John Yonkovitch Jr., and

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Tre in the big leagues for the Koecher, Leonard (4) and Seminick,

Richmord, Va. April 11 →—The New York Giants won a home run slugfest from the Cleveland Indians

the feel of playing in the big lea- Philadelphia (N) 110 003 00x-5 9 1 double high off the left field fence. The por Was boung to be nervous. Masterson, Candni (5). Ferrick (8) and R. Ferrell, Evans (5); Boston (A) ...... 010 001 100—3 Boston (N) ...... 000 000 000—0

#### foot fence, while Peck's one-run circuit blow in the same inning cleared the left-field wall.

run. The fourth solo homer of the day was by Metkovich, of Cleveland, blow in the sixth was good for two New York runs. Thompson's second homer in the seventh was good

New York (N) 001 012 200-6 7 Cleveland (A) 001 010 000-2 9 0 Voiselle, Budnick (8) and Cooper;

today in the first of a three-game

The paid crowd of 14,655 cheered loudly as Ted Williams got Boston's Although the A's have seven outfirst hit of 1947, a screaming double fielders. Mack said he has no plans to right center and cheered just to get rid of any. as loudly when Ted scooted home with the first run of the year on Bobby Doerr's slashing single to

That would have been enough Ferrell Anderson to their Fort to win but the American league Worth Texas league farm club tochampions added a second run in day. the sixth when Doerr tripled off the deep center field wall and scored on a double play.

third traveled 370 feet over a 15-

Lohrke belted one over the left field wall in the fifth for a Giant Ready for Phillies Lohrke belted one over the left the fifth. Hartung's four-base

for two Giant runs.

#### Gettell, Wolfe (7) and Lopez.

RED SOX BEAT BRAVES BOSTON, April 11 (P)-Tex Hughson pitched the first five innings with the form he showed last season in winning 20 games as the Red Sox defeated the Braves 3-0

City series.

They fashioned their third in

the seventh on a single, a fielders

choice and Rudy York's booming

### **Mack and Athletics** Arrive Back Home;

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP)— Manager Connie Mack, coach Earle Brucker, road secretary Benjamin MacFarland and 18 Philadelphia Athletic players arrived today 30th street Pennsylvania railroad station from Savannah, Ga., where take a short-lived lead. they wound up their Spring train-

ing season. The A's went to Savannah after working out at their Spring camp

at West Palm Beach, Fla. Mack said he would send pitchers Phil Marchildon, Jesse Flores and Bill McCahan against the National eague Phils for three innings each tomorrow when the City series

He expressed pleasure at acquiring Chet Laabs from the St. Louis Browns at the \$10.000 waiver price.

ANDERSON OPTIONED OUT BROOKLYN. April 11 (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers optioned catcher

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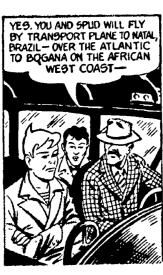
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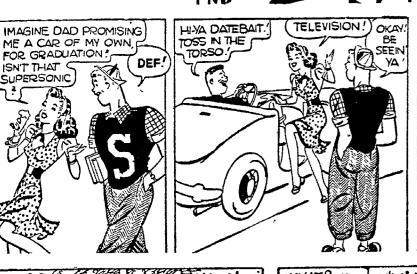










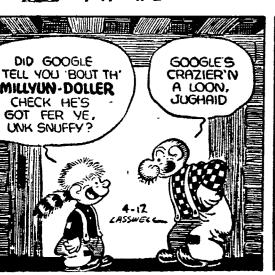


















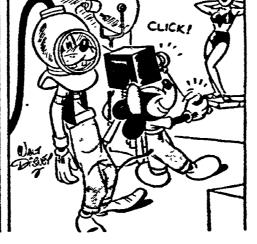






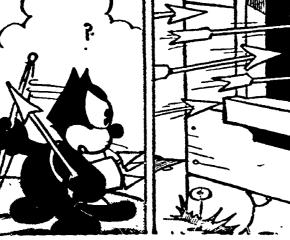


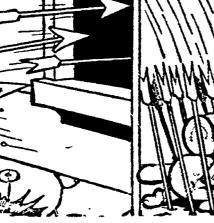














### Festival Queen

#### To Twins, Continues With Kitchen Chores LIBERTY, Mo, April 11 (A)-The arrival of twins, a big moment n sny family, hardly caused a

ripple in the routine at the Walter Pearson home-Mrs. Pearson didn't even call a doctor. When Pearson returned home last night he found his 24-year-old wife,

Theda, sitting on the daybed in the living room peeling potatoes for supper. Beside her were the twins, Carolyn Sue, five pounds, and Marilyn Lou, 31/2 pounds, born two hours before.

Pearson had expected something unusual when he neared the house. but not this. His young sons had met him with this report:

"We got a lot of little sisters." Mrs. Pearson hadn't expected a child until June, "I scarcely got to the daybed

when—there was the baby," she related today. "That second baby sure was a surprise!"

Pearson called Dr. C. M. Smith of Liberty, who after an examination of the mother and twins, told her: "You did a good job."

Alligators in the wild state are found only in the United States and China.

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# **Woman Gives Birth**

Lovely Jean Cartwright Lane (above), daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane of Maryland, has been chosen queen of the 20th edition of Virginia's famed Shenandoah apple blossom festival to be held at Winchester, Va. The blueeyed, brown-haired beauty is a student at Vasser college.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12

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Wake Up & Smile

Home Beautiful

Salvation Army

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Texas Jim

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This Is for Yo

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#### Truman Health Reported Fine on Anniversary

WASHINGTON, April 11 (A)-President Harry 8 Truman comoletes two years in the White House omorrow, and his physician says his health is fine.

The doctor, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, told newsmen Mr. Truman has the energy of the average man

20 years younger. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, visited the White House today and later told reporters the President "looks box that the Richters had hoarded like he's standing the racket will."

"Whatever he does is wrong somewhere among 140,000,000 people, said Sandburg, "That is 110,000 000 more than Lincoln had to handle."

### Three Houses Razed By Fire; Woman Saved

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (AP)-Firemen rescued one woman today as flames swept three frame buildings on Route 8 in nearby, in currency and \$22,159 in domestic Allison park.

Mrs. Edward Killingsworth was carried out a window on her second floor apartment over a store in which the fire started. The blaze spread to an admining residence and the Odd Fellows hall. Telephone lines running through the center of the community were snapped by the heat. Damage to the store was estimated at \$25,000.

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### 'Worthless' Trunk Bares \$150,000 Cash, Securities

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)-August Richter, 79, and his blind sister, Amelia, 89, lived for seven years in virtual poverty in a squalid, junkfilled South Side flat, and yesterday

August died. Today authorities found that in an old trunk and a safety deposit \$76,250 in cash and \$72,159 in securities.

Discovery of \$3500 in a savings account in another bank boosted the estimated value of the heard to more than \$150,000.

Amelia Richter, who summoned help, told Detective Thomas Edwards "this is all we have," as she led him to an old trunk in the apartment which was filled with old clothing, boxes and other junk. In it Detective Edwards found \$21,000 and foreign stocks and bonds. They also found a key to a safety deposit

Authorities discovered in the La-Salle National bank box \$55,250 in cash and securities valued at \$50,-000. A representative of the public guardian's office said she had filed a petition to have Amelia declared incompetent.

Vault attendants said Richter, retired night watchman, visited the vault two or three times a year. neatly but plainly dressed. In the apartment police found among the rubbish a broken down toy wagon. and two old and unused accordions.

### 900 Cab Drivers

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (A)-A strike by about 55 mechanics in three Yellow Cab company garages today swept city streets of Yellow cabs as some 900 drivers refused to cross picket lines set up by members of the (independent) International Association of Machinists. Paul M. Houston, company presi-

dent, cut short an Atlantic City vacation to assume personal charge of negotiations - which have been fruitless so far. The mechanics seek \$60 for a 40-hour week, equivalent to a boost

in their hourly rate from \$1.05 ta \$1.50. Houston said they had been offered \$59.80 for a 44-hour week. The work stoppage brought as upsurge in the number of private cars operating illegally as taxis. The movement brought a warning

from the Public Utility commission of prompt prosecution. The PUC refused permission to the Owl Cab company, possessing a limited franchise only, to extend its service throughout the city.

### State Realtors Profest Borough Tax Boost

HARRISBURG, April 11 (A)-The Pennsylvania Real Estate association voiced opposition today to a house-approved bill increasing the maximum borough real estate millage from 15 to 20. The measure is now in Senate committee.

"This is a concrete example where real estate will bear a heavier tax burden," said President Stanley A. Gillespie, adding: "This means that taxes on a

property assessed at \$5000 would be boosted from \$75 to \$100." Gillespie said "Now is the time

for a proader tax base which even the governor recommended," adding that "no one particular group should be made to pay a continually mounting bill for government or education costs because everybody benefits and everybody should pay.'

### (10 Unions Beat AFL In Resume of Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)-AFL unions participated in 55 percent of the nation's 1946 strikes but the CIO, although engaged in fewer strikes, had a greater number of workers involved in walkouts.

Bureau of labor statistics figures, announced today, showed:

AFL unions-involved in 55 percent of year's strikes. About 1.680.-000 workers, or 34 percent of the 1946 total, idled in AFL umon strikes.

CIO unions-involved in 33 percent of year's strikes. About 2.070.-000 workers, or 42 percent of the 1946 total, engaged in CIO strikes. The balance of the strikes were by unaffiliated or independent

#### Youth Electrocuted At Railroad Siding

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 P-A 10-year old boy was electrocuted today when he touched a wire beside a railroad siding at 20th and Cuthbert streets.

Police said the boy. Terry Horner, and a playmate, Freddie Mc-Leary, also 10, had scaled a wall to reach the siding. On reaching the top, they said, the Horner boy touched the wire and fell to the pavement.

#### Disabled War Veteran Must Give Up Home

ATLANTA, April 11 P - Ralph C. Cowan lost both feet in the battle of the bulge so the Government pays him a pension of \$240 monthly. Today he received notice that he. his wife and 12-year-old daughter must move from their \$32.50 a month apprement in the Techwood Federal low cost housing project. His income exceeds the maximum of \$189 allowed a famil" of three

STUDENTS EXTEND STRIKE PITTSBURGH, April 11 F -- Rejecting an appeal by Baldwin Township Supervising Principal Warren R. Maley to return to their classrooms, 800 striking students today carried their defiance into its sec-

ond day.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths BROWER—On Friday, April 11, 1947, Theresa (Winkler) Brower, wife of Joseph Brower, aged 79 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the invited to the services from the late residence Pottstown Landing on Monday at 9 a. m. Reing on Monday at y a. m. Requirem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

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DAVIS—On Wednesday, April 9.
1947. Bessie Mae (nee Yergey)
Davis, wife of Harry M. Davis,
aged 60 years. The relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home.
112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 1:30
p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck) day evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck) day evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck)

FIRING — On Friday, April 11.

1947. William S. Firing, husband
of the late Nettie (Firing) Firing, aged 87 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral
Home, 112 N. Washington St.,
on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's cemetery in
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7-A Noti.38 NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by myself. IVAN B. MONROE. RD 3, Pottstown

### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (R) (USDA) — Prices today on the Philadelphia wholesale produce Philadelphia wholesale produce market included: Apples, market dull and weak, N. J. Delicious \$3.50, Romes \$3.00a50, Penna. and N. J. various varieties and sizes 75ca\$2.00, Va. Winesaps US No. 1 \$4.50. Beets, market full, Penna. bu. baskets topped 65a75c. Carrots, market dull, Penna. bu. basket topped and washed 75a85c. rots, market dull, renna. Du. Das-kets topped and washed 75a85c. Sweet potatoes, market dull and weak, N. J. bu. hampers Jersey type Yellow \$1.50a75. White pota-toes, market dull, Idaho 100 lb. sacks Russets US No. 1 \$3.00; Penna. 100 lb. sacks mostly Katah-dins US No. 1 \$2.25a50.

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### **Hubert K. Lincoln. Ex-War Prisoner,**

Passes in Hospital Hubert Kenneth Lincoln, 22, of 229 Yost avenue, Spring City, who during World War II, at the servwithstood the horrors of war and ice tomorrow morning at 10:45 the rigors of a German prisoner o'clock. of war camp, died in Phoenixville

morning, following an illness of about one week. He was taken ill Thursday, April hospital the past Sunday night, who served in the war. critically ill with a streptococci infection. His condition was somewhat improved Wednesday and it was thought he might recover.

Hubert was captured during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, while serving as a corporal with the 81st Engineer Battalion of the 106th Infantry. He was honorably discharged in November of 1945. Members of his family said he had been in a weakened condition since his separation from the service.

the former Marie Ruf, of the Yost Thursday night, April 24, in Grace avenue address. The couple would church. All boys, 15 years of age have celebrated their first wedding and more, were invited to attend. anniversary tomorrow.

Hubert was born in Royersford. son of Harvey T and Ruth (Knausz) Lincoln, now of RD 1. He was a member of Grace Lutheran church and the Home association of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Since the past April he was employed as a packet at the Floyd-Wells of the district.

company. Royersford. Surviving besides his wife and new troop, with John Fetterolf Jr. parents are three brothers, Harvey, assistant. Donald Kunkle is chairstationed in Reading with the Army man of the troop committee. Air Forces, Douglass and Eugene at home. Royersford RD 1. Puneral services will be con-

afternoon at 2 o'clock, with inter-

#### Group to Organize Hospital Auxiliary An organization meeting to form

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ment in Zion's cometery.

8 Tw .-Borough auxiliary to the Memorial apspital of Pottstown will take place at Spring-Ford Country club Monday night at 8 o'clock baptism since receiving his license. Mrs. J. E P Barns will be hostess

The new organization will embrace the Twin Beroughs and Col-

### Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Grace Lutheran Church

To Dedicate Pipe Organ The Moller pipe organ recently installed in Royersford Grace Lutheran church will be dedicated as a memorial to nine men of the congregation who gave their lives p. m., union worship.

The sermon will be preached by hospital at 9:35 o'clock yesterday Dr. Roy L. Winters, Spring City, former pastor of the church. A memorial plaque will be unveiled with the presenting of the colors 3, and was admitted to Phoenixville by members of the congregation

### **New Scout Troop** Organized in 'Ford

Royersford's new senior Boy Scout troop was organized at a meeting in Grace Lutheran church last night. when 13 boys applied for membership in the troop.

Several other boys, unable to be present last night, had expressed a desire to become members. The He was married a year ago to next meeting was arranged for Future meetings will be held weekly on Thursday nights.

> Robert Borneman, Boy Scout executive of Pottstown district, was the main speaker. He described the three phases of Scouting. Educational movies were shown by Waverly Kiehl, organization chairman Jack Flynn is scoutmaster of the

### Rev. Cattermole to Preach

ducted in a fineral home at 331 In Royersford Church The Rev Richard A. Cattermole. son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cattermole, Spring street, Royersford, will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Evangeheal Congregational church at both services tomorrow, in the absence of the Rev. G. H Seidel, who will be the speaker at services in Philadelphia.

At the morning service the Rev. Cattermole will perform his first The infant is Sharon Lee Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallman, Royersford. The Rev. Cattermole is a student at Aloright college, Reading.

#### TWIN-BORO **CHURCH** DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. G H. Seidel pastor. 9:15 a m.. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m.. Sr. and Jr. KLCE; 7:30 p. m., worship, the Rev. Richard Cattermole will preach, while the pastor speaks in Philadelphia this Sunday.

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9:45 a m., church school; at a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., BYPU; 7:30

Sacred Heart, the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector, Masses at 8:30, 10 and Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor. 9:45 a m. Church school; 11 a m., worship; 7:30 p m., union wor-

ship, in Baptist church.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry. pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., the service: 7:30 p. m., service.

Nazarene, the Rev. George W Andrews, pastor 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:45 p.m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p.m., praise meeting; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E Baer minister. 9 a m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P Watts, pastor. 9:30 a m., church school; 10 45 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship; no evening wor-Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a.m., Church school: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed

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sperimendent, 2 p. m., service

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 Bethel Methodist 9.30 a m., Sunday school: 10 45 a, m worship: 7 p m., Youth Adult Fellowship: 7.30 p m.,

Mennonite Brethren the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., morning devotions Methodist, the Rev George W Tover pastor 9 45 a m Church school, II a m worship: 5 30 p m, Youth Fer-lowship, 7.30 p m service.

Lutheran the Rev. Joseph Schantz astor 9 30 a m. Church school; 10 45 a. m. the service. Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H Oscar Schlessman Jr. 9 30 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., service.

St Vincent Evangelical and Re-

a. m. service.

10 a m. Sunday school. 11

St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph

Conway, rector Mass, 10 a. 11

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### **VFW Post Arranges** Installation Ceremony

stallation of officers at its meeting Thursday night. The officials will be inducted April 29. Robert Kline, manager of the baseball team, has requested all players of the past year's team and others interested, to report for practice this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the high school field.

### Hospital Notes

Franklin Evans, Spring City, was admitted to the hospital. It is estimated that American

### Roosevelt Anniversary To be Marked Today

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 11 (A) - Visitors from many parts of the nation will gather tomorrow before the portico of the old Roosevelt family home to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of their wartime leader, Franklin D.

TWIN BORO CLASSIFIED LINCOLN—In Phoenixville hospital, on Friday, April 11, 1947, Hubert Kenneth Lincoln, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St.. Spring City, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9.

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That was the deadline set by George S. Dring, of the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, for acceptance by the long distance on that phase of the strike.

without anything happening. Actually, it became known hours earlier that the tentative agree-

Dring had said that if the union failed to accept the settlement plan definitely by midnight "the tentative agreement of the company will be with-

Moran, speaking as president of the American Union of Telephone

We're not going to accept by

The tentative agreement between the A. T. & T. and the long distance union included a plan to arbitrate demands, including wages, for these workers. Their union, however, is only one of 49 in the National Federation of Telephone Workers and the policy committee of the federation ruled that the proposal "did not conform" to union

The policy committee held that the agreement is "local" in the sense that it applies to but one union, whereas the committee wants all to be treated to-

tance proposal was that the members go back to work. The federation policy committee steered away from approval, apparently for fear of the effects a restoration of long distance service would have on the rest of the strike.

Dring asserted that the time limit had been agreed to by both sides; to know by midnight tonight."

Dring issued a subsequent state-ment saying that "in the event the tentative agreement is rejected, the next move will be up to the union."

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Daily Log System

of the case or progress. Miss Betty Reber, police depart- But the Government could get anment clerk, has started making out other injunction and start the prothe daily log and the number of calls received during a day is usually large and needless to state, of a varied nature. There are often

complaints regarding dogs, lost children, noisy neighbors, boys playing on streets and alleys, prowlers, etc. These log sheets are to be carefully filed and indexed so that they can be readily referred to by the

Miss Reber has received instructions to start the refiling of police records at borough hall. They will be kept in a systematic manner, Burgess Griffith said.

in the courts.

### LABOR BILL —

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"in terms of protecting the rights may apply to Donnon or to The of the public, in restoring the rights employers should have and in protecting the rights of the individual

To guard the public interest in major strikes affecting the national welfare, the bill would allow the attorney general to obtain a court order to head off or stop a tie-up. The injunction would last during a period of mediation and investigation of the facts.

The union still could vote to strike. cess over again.. The Senate bill in its tentative

draft has a corresponding provision but the members have not yet acted on that section. The Senate committee, in addi-

ion to approving the closed shop oan, also decided to deprive supervisors of collective bargaining rights. But the members in three close votes eliminated plant guards. inspectors, and time study men from the supervisor classification. The committee voted to permit the

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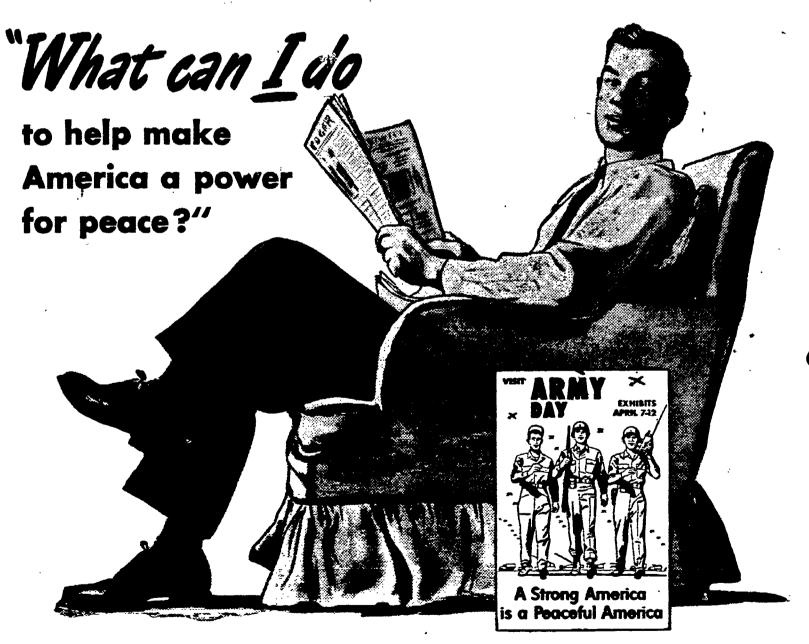
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# Phone Union Rejects Shale Slows Up Work

#### Company Ultimatum; On Glasgow Street Job Borough Manager Dow L. Sears Is Established in stated yesterday excavation for the new sewer line on Glasgow street Police Department from High street to a point north of its intersection with Berks street

collapsed at midnight.

strikers of a tentative agreement taken out by workmen-with picks The deadline came and went

ment was "dead." John J. Moran, leader of the long distance workers, thus described it to reporters when told early last night of Dring's deadline.

drawn. Then I suppose we will have to start all over again."

Barton's sister, of 241 High street, and two of the children will be put midnight, of course. We'll just have up at the home of his brother, Wilto stand by and see what happens

"We are not too much worried about them withdrawing the offer. When the company finally gets down to negotiating a contract that won't

Government conciliators had

hoped that the long distance proposal might serve as a pattern for all unions and thus end the strike of 320,000 workers quickly. One condition of the long dis-

Dring said that if the deadline passes without acceptance, "it may be some time" before negotiations on long distance matters can be

Moran said that "we didn't agree to it. The company said they had

and shovels.

holes with cold patch.

HOME FIRE —

Saylor, the landlord.

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and complained about it to Ralph

Barton and his wife and one or

two of the children will stay tem-

porarily with Mrs. Dorothy Smith,

The other children will be housed

with a neighbor, Ambrose Ludy,

until other accommodations can be

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